

ALL WOULD LIVE LONG BUT NONE WOULD BE OLD.--Benjamin Franklin

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XXI--Number 23.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEWS of the WEEK

HUEY LONG SHOT

on Rouge, La.—Early this morning the country waited in suspense to learn the ultimate fate of Huey P. Long, who lay critically ill. The gallery of Louisiana's Representatives was jammed with visitors when the session was adjourned. Senator Huey P. Long walked across the Capitol grounds to the office of Governor A. Allen. As he reached the door, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, 29-year-old, law of Long's political opponent, Judge B. H. Pavy, stepped to him, placed a .32 automatic at the Senator's abdomen, and fired. Weiss was instantly killed by Long's bodyguard. The Senator was rushed to Our Lady of Lourdes Sanitarium where an operation and blood transfusions were performed. [He died early this morning.]

SEEN PLAYING FOR TIME
Switzerland — With six Italian troops and half equipment still on its way, Italian diplomats fear Italy is playing a waiting game at Geneva. War can only be averted by Italy some control in the Balkans. How they can satisfy the demands and still preserve a modicum of Ethiopian dignity is the major problem of the negotiators.

"BREATHING SPELL"
Park, N. Y.—In a letter to Howard, Chairman of the United States Senate, Mr. Scripps-Howard papers, he answered an appeal by Scripps to restate his plans. The remainder of the evening was spent in relays, cards, and dancing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

SEES A PIRATE FLAG
New York City—Last July in New York a Communist mob rioted on the Hapag-Lloyd liner Bremen before down the Nazi swastika Germany instantly protested; United States replied that the flag would be duly tried in New York. The rioters came before the court and were found guilty of piracy. The flag of piracy proudly flying on the Nazi press: "Unheard of! New Germany! Shame! Verdict!" Germany's Embassy protested.

150--JONAH--150
Liverpool, England--630 passengers on the Cunard White Star liner Titanic bound for a Baltic cruise. A fog-bound ship had knifed into the Laurin, killing six of the liner's crew. 150 of the Titanic's passengers decided to try the Menean, and embarked six days later on the same line's Doric. They sailed again--this time by the freighter, Formigny. The Titanic rejoiced that the second had killed no one.

8 MOST PRODUCTIVE YEARS
Cleveland, Ohio--In 1930 Dr. Harry H. Lehman, psychology professor at Ohio University started five years of research to determine the most productive period in a man's life. He studied the lives of 1,264 poets, scientists, physicians, novelists, inventors, mathematicians and astronomers and their major contributions to human knowledge. His conclusion: that a man is most productive in his 15th year.

Continued on Page Four

BETHEL GIRL LEAVING FOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Miss Kathryn Herrick, a graduate of College last June, will leave New York Saturday noon aboard the LaFayette for a year in France. The trip includes a stop at Plymouth, England, before landing at Havre, France, and a week will be spent in Paris before going to Douai, Nord France. Miss Herrick goes as an exchange student from Colby. She will act as assistante d'anglaise at Lycée de jeunes filles at Douai, teaching English, and take courses at the University of Lille. Her work begins Oct. 1.

Miss Herrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Bethel. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1931, the valedictorian of her class, and she has been an outstanding student during her four years at Colby.

FAREWELL PARTY

About 25 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson Friday evening in honor of their daughter Dorothy, who has gone to Portland to enter Shaw's Business College. A short program was presented, after which games were enjoyed.

The program opened with an original poem written by Mrs. Ella M. Brown, followed by a vocal solo by Arthur Dudley, piano solo by Mrs. Harry Lyon, opening of gifts, and an original poem by Mrs. Debra Foster, grandmother of Miss Hutchinson.

The games for the evening started with a treasure hunt arranged by Richard and Clayton Crockett, which was much enjoyed by all. The remainder of the evening was spent in relays, cards, and dancing.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moody, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Kilgore and Mrs. Ella M. Brown, Newry.

OXFORD COUNTY AGAINST 4 ISSUES OF REFERENDUM

Longer Voting Residence Approved
— State Votes Yes on All Questions

Although only a fraction of the voters went to the polls Monday, the County's decision was clear cut on every point. By a total of nearly three to one the question of extending the voting residence from three to six months was approved, while the other issues were turned down, although less emphatically. The Bethel summary followed the County trend rather closely, but the State as a whole was in favor of every issue.

With the State returns practically complete, the totals on the question of increasing the voting residence to six months were: yes 24,441, no 6,018; increase in State bonds, yes 18,873, no 9,772; voting machines, yes 17,348, no 11,121; bond issue for Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge, yes 20,779, no 8,024; Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge district, yes 21,275, no 7,586.

The complete tabulated returns of the County are in this issue.

Donald Paine of North Anson was a week end visitor at the M. E. parsonage, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn are enjoying a motor trip this week. They will visit their sister, Mrs. Roscoe Clark, and family at Ridley Park, Penna., also Washington and other points of interest.

A corn roast was enjoyed at Screw Auger Falls, Wednesday evening by a party including Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, Dr. Ralph O. Hood, Mrs. Virginia Little and Miss Mary Leeman.

OPENING DAY REGISTRATION LARGEST EVER AT GOULD

Gould Academy opened Tuesday with the largest opening day registration in the history of the school. New students enrolled are:

Seniors--Hacker Hall, Virginia Knight.

Juniors--Clinton Bennett, Donald Bennett, Margaret DeCoursey, Huston Dodge, Rosamond Foss, Louise Jacobs, Ann Lyndon, Brooks McFarland, Margaret Ripley.

Sophomores--V. Russell DeCoursey, Keene Swan.

Freshmen--Charles Adams, Maynard Austin, Elizabeth Ball, Catherine M. Bean, Margaret Bennett, Sylvia Bird, Charles Brooks, Dana Brooks, Maurice Brooks, Faith M. Brown, Parker Brown, Joyce Chapman, Virginia Chapman, Mary F. Clough, Richard Crockett, Theodore Cummings, Christine Cunningham, Florence Deegan, Rodney Eames, Elizabeth Field, Marjorie Fles, Herbert Foote Jr., Stanley Grover, Barbara L. Hall, Robert Gallant, Arlene Greenleaf, Rupert Holt, Marion Jellerson, Lloyd Keniston, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Arthur Malley, Dwight Morrill, Laurie Morrill, Lydia Norton, Clarence Poole, Anne Ring, Mary Robertson, Rita E. Salls, Clara Silver, Josephine Smith, Virginia Smith, Beatrice Stearns, Paul Stearns, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets, Gwendolyn Thurlow, Murray Thurston, Warren Tyler, Earl Vail, Jean Warren, C. Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler Kathleen Wight.

BETHEL GRANGE CONFERS DEGREES

The Bethel Grange met on Thursday evening, September 5, with 25 members present. The first and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and Mrs. Linton Partridge.

A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for an Old-Fashioned Dance to be held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, September 20, for the benefit of the change.

At the close of the Grange an interesting lecturer's program was enjoyed, followed by a discussion of government control of potato growing.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Arthur Gibbs was in Orono Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Adeline Fish spent a few days with her father in Bath recently.

Miss Evelyn Lord of South Berwick is with her aunt, Mrs. Gus Gallant.

Roland Annis has moved his family into the rent vacated by George Tibbets.

Mrs. Gus Gallant's mother from Prince Edward Island has been visiting her.

Miss Florine Bean left Saturday for Quebec for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Wilbert Bartlett, Charles Freeman and Roy Davis are working in Thurston's mill.

Miss Carmen Geourix of Rumford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Merrill.

Mrs. Clorie Pingree of Bridgton spent a few days in town with relatives this week.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Chesterville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and family.

Norris Brown has returned from Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been employed this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bean of Springfield, Vt., were guests of his uncle, H. I. Bean, and family.

John Meserve and family of No. Lovell have moved into the rent in Mrs. W. S. Robertson's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Partridge, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, and Mrs. J. C. Stevens are in Portland today.

Richard Davis and Paul Browne left for Orono Tuesday, where they will enter the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., spent the week end in town at the home of Harry Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and son Maynard enjoyed several days vacation last week visiting the beaches.

Miss Josephine Thurston went to Portland, Monday, where she will enter the Maine General Hospital for training.

Mrs. Daisy Chase will resume her music classes in town on Sept. 23 instead of the 16th as previously announced.

Mrs. Olive Wood accompanied her brother, Lyman Wheeler, wife and daughter to Bangor, Saturday, for a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Clough returned Saturday from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, where she has been for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray and Mrs. Andrew Lane of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintl of Ramezay spent the week end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arseneault and Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gallant of Bridgton spent the week end with Gus Gallant and family.

Mrs. F. E. Russell injured her hip in a fall Monday and was taken to the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, where her condition is considered critical.

The Mothers' Club have completed their project in remodeling the kitchen and serving room of the M. E. Church, and the result is very pleasing and attractive.

Mary Ellen Chase is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Addison Herrick. Miss Chase has spent the past year in England writing on a novel which MacMillan brings out this fall. She sails Oct. 5th for another year in England.

B. F. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetlow and son Richard, and Mrs. Annie Graham, all of Avon, Mass., who have been spending two weeks vacation at the Patterson Cottage, Songo Pond, left early in the week for their homes. Mrs. B. F. Hunt is remaining for a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Millie Clark.

Oxford County Vote on Referenda

	Longer Voting Residence		State Bond Issue		Voting Machines		Deer-Isle Bond Issue		Deer-Isle Bridge Dist.	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Albany	6	8	2	12	1	12	1	13	1	13
Andover	14	7	11	14	11	15	9	14	9	14
Bethel	74	15	28	61	41	45	33	58	25	67
Brownfield	35	3	28	8	18	19	26	7	26	7
Buckfield	30	15	5	41	9	35	7	39	8	39
Byron	8	0	7	1	6	2	4	3	3	4
Canton	11	6	7	12	6	12	8	10	10	8
Denmark	20	0	17	2	14	5	15	4	15	5
Dixfield	55	9	19	45	18	49	26	40	27	38
Fryeburg	33	2	13	23	22	11	18	16	17	17
Gilead	10	2	7	8	4	8	6	7	6	7
Greenwood	6	2	3	7	5	4	2	4	2	4
Hanover	23	7	12	17	16	13	11	13	11	17
Hartford	15	14	3	26	5	24	5	25	6	24
Hebron	24	11	9	26	11	24	9	23	11	21
Hiram	31	2	19	13	14	18	18	10	17	8
Lovell	9	14	2	23	5	20	4	20	3	22
Mexico	39	17	38	42	29	52	32	49	36	45
Newry	17	2	5	12	7	10	5	14	6	11
Norway	38	12	18	33	26	23	18	32	20	28
Oxford	27	1	9	20	11	17	15	13	14	14
Paris	97	28	51	75	95	73	55	69	61	65
Peru	13	12	8	18	7	19	10	16	11	15
Porter	25	5	23	9	20	10	22	8	23	7
Roxbury	14	3	12	6	11	7	14	4	13	4
Rumford	586	317	529	421	494	456	380	536	379	534
Stoneham	7	3	7	4	6	6	3	7	3	6
Stow	7	0	2	0	1	5	1	1	1	1
Sumner	9	6	4	12	2	13	6	9	5	9
Sweden	14	2	4	10	8	6	6	7	9	4
Upton	9	5	3	11	4	10	2	11	3	9
Waterford	20	6	7	21	13	12	15	11	14	11
Woodstock	46	13	17	40	19	34	14	43	18	40
Lincoln	3	0	3	1	3	1	1	1	1	1
Magalloway	4	6	1	8	1	9	1	8	2	7
Milton	3	8	0	11	1	10	0	10	2	9
Totals	1102	544	895	1093	928	1080	707	1160	818	1184

A NEW SERIAL

By D. S. Brooks

I desire to give you another short story of Hebrew youths, who journeyed to Babylon. It should be very profitable and interesting as it is actually a part of Jewish history. You, who have read my narrative in the three last issues of the Citizen will note a sharp contrast in disposition and conduct in the characters which I am about to introduce—from those of "Isaac" and "Jonas." I shall not depart from the true Bible account; but telling of it will be in my own peculiar style; not that of any other writer. I am not a copyist!

I have just received a nice letter from a clergyman, vacationing in Vermont state, saying he enjoyed my articles, which he has been reading from this paper in his home territory—one of the towns on Cape Cod—in Massachusetts. Through the kindness of the publisher, I am taking this opportunity to say to him, "Thank you, Brother."

From the following, you can get some idea as to how the story may open. We will not make our chapters over long. Now, then,—a raiding party, anciently known as the Rough Riders of Babylon, with a fierce chief at their head, invaded Palestine; committing fearful assaults. They carried back to the homeland much gold and many choice and costly trophies. This was not all. They were sent there to spy out the material and political strength: centralizing at Jerusalem, the nation's capitol. As a challenge, hoping to bring on war, they captured a King; and kidnapped many young Jews from wealthy and influential homes; among whom were four students from the School of St. Joseph. All this caused great sorrow and commotion throughout the country; but the nation had too many serious problems at home and on her borders to be able to send out and sustain an army in a foreign land. Her minister immediately withdraws from the Court of Babylon, and the people break off all formal relations and commerce.

When those marauders returned to the heathen capitol they presented their booty to Nebuchadnezzar, together with the young captives, and obtained royal consent for a great public celebration of their doings, with bands of music and military splendor.

I wish to keep your interest centered upon those young men, known as Daniel and the Three Worthies,—emphasizing their outstanding qualities in these chapters. They were not of the discontented type of boys, who want to break away from home and go "gallivanting" around the world and bringling up at last as bums and criminals—not so! These young captives were the finest specimens of early manhood of which any civilization could boast. They were from honorable and pious families, and had a living faith in the Lord-Jehovah. And communing with Him was the superlative desire of their lives. The atmosphere in which they lived was divinely tinted. They would sooner die than to displease or deny Him. Their behavior in this crisis was orderly and respectful; although their young hearts ached, and they longed for home and loved ones. But they believed God would take care of them, so they made the very best of the situation.

This novel starts next week. The first chapter will be headed, "A Great Uproar." Tell your friends to be watching. Thanking you for your interest in, and kind comments on, former articles, I trust you will enjoy what is to come. Goodbye, until Sept. 19th.



Thanks to the last Legislature which earmarked \$25,000 of the \$100,000 appropriation of the Maine Development Commission for Agricultural advertising and publicity, the farmers and commercial fishermen of the State will, during the ensuing months, feel the benefit of the Commission's efforts to popularize Maine products among the housewives of America.

Some of the money, in accordance with the wishes of Commissioner Frank P. Washburn, head of the Agricultural Department, will be spent in seeing that the State is adequately represented at the big pomological, poultry, potato, and fruit shows held annually throughout the country, something that has been impossible previously. From now on, Maine products will occupy a prominent place at these nationally-known affairs which are held each year in the leading cities of the country.

The first of these expositions will be at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15 to 21 during the run of the Eastern States Exposition where Maine will have exhibits second to none of her sister New England States. Prominent among the exhibits there will be one which will instruct housewives in how to obtain the utmost in potato quality by insisting on Maine potatoes branded in accordance with the new branding law.

Maine commercial fishermen will also be represented at Springfield where a large exhibit from the Federal Bureau of Fisheries at Boothbay Harbor will acquaint Exposition patrons with the desirability of Maine seafood.

Still another exhibit there will feature Maine lumber and woods products. Novelty products, pulp, pulp wood, shingles, laths and other products of the State's forest resources will be shown.

Aided by the momentum gained by the State's enlarged recreational advertising and publicity program this year, it is freely predicted that Maine agriculturists and fishermen will be spread over the rest of the advertising year by means of newspaper, magazine and possibly radio advertising in addition to that obtained at the different shows.

Phillip Baird of Hartland, winner of several cash prizes with the eight Holselms he showed at the Skowhegan Fair says, "I am going to take my profits from showing to help me through the last year of high school." Don Jackson of Skowhegan has other plans. He says, "I am going to take my fair prize money to help go to the three weeks short course at the University of Maine this winter."

Apple trees of varieties such as Antrachan and Liveland, which are especially susceptible to fruit fly attack, are being sprayed carefully in several York County orchards. County Agent R. H. Lovejoy says that this plan helps to catch the flies where they are most likely to work.

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The school year at Woodstock High School opened September third with an enrollment of 54 students. The teaching staff includes two new teachers, Miss Doris R. Neilson, a graduate of Bates College in 1934 and Miss Anna Gurschick who graduated from Bliss Business College in 1935.

A high school orchestra is being organized under the direction of Principal Floyd A. Redman and Miss Neilson. It is hoped that a more extensive physical education program can be carried out this year, and the new gymnasium is expected to aid to a considerable extent.

The following students, were elected to the editorial board of the Eureka, the school's annual publication:

Editor-in-chief, Harland Abbott
Business Manager, Roland Lord
Assistant Business Manager, Alec Forbes
Athletic Editor, Stanley Farrar
Literary Editor, Helvi Heikkinen
Joke Editor, Raymond Bryant
Art Editors, Albert Ring, Robert Day, Carolyn Dunham.
Alumni Editor, Doris Coffin
Exchange Editor, Paul Cole
Class Editors, Lucy Curtis, Rachel Twitchell, Clara Whitman, Grace Foster

The officers for each class were elected as follows:

Freshman Class
President, Barbara Cole
Vice President, Herschel Abbott
Sec. and Treas. Carolyn Dunham
Sophomore Class
President, Ida Cushman
Vice President, Marjorie Fuller
Sec. and Treas. Isabel Noyes
Junior Class
President, Alta Hendrickson
Vice President, Stanley Farrar
Sec. and Treas. Evelyn Lowe
Senior Class
President, Harland Abbott
Vice President, Bernard McMillan
Sec. and Treas. Helvi Heikkinen

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr have gone to live with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr, Greenwood St. Nathan Small and family are occupying their rent.

Rev. N. R. Pearson and daughter, Mrs. Esther Hewitt of Needham, were guests Wednesday and Thursday at W. S. Ring's.

Miss Ethel Flavin has returned to teaching at Patterson, N. J.

Mrs. H. L. Patch had the misfortune to fall over the banister rail to the hall below on Friday night, breaking her collar bone and three ribs. She arose and not turning on a light walked in the wrong direction. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Millett of Millettville, Norway, is with her. Mrs. Earle LaBay and children, Robert, Gordon and Carolyn, of Portland, who have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden, have returned home.

Mrs. Mildred Davis went to Lowell, Mass., Monday, to visit her niece and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Kendall and daughter Minerva from Stoneham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley of Medford, Mass., were week end guests at W. S. Ring's.

The Men's 44 Class will resume services on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9:15 p. m. Wesley Hammond of South Paris is leader.

Prof. R. H. Emery has returned to teaching at Highton, N. J. after spending much of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Emery.

Maxine, Gertrude and Edwina Mann went to Pittsfield, Monday, to attend the Maine Central Institute. Gertrude Mann is a senior and Edwina Mann a freshman.

Mrs. Silas Kenniston and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham, Mrs. Albion Abbott and Mrs. W. E. Emery were at Norway, Monday.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis, teacher in the Primary room is boarding with Mrs. Lynn Grey.

Earle LaBay has moved his family into Mrs. Mabel Lane's house on Church St.

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With Bobby Benson
FREE
2 pkgs. 20c

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Steel Cut Coffee,

Certo,

Glass Jars,

Pillsbury's

Minitmix,

All Ready for Biscuits

Allen's

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You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1
Magazine

\$2.50

Pick 3
Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- Better Homes & Gardens . . . 1 Yr.
- Delicater . . . 1 Yr.
- McCall's Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- Pictorial Review . . . 2 Yrs.
- Open Road (Boys) . . . 6 Mos.
- Parents' Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield . . . 1 Yr.
- Shedley Movie Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Screen Screen . . . 1 Yr.
- Women's World . . . 2 Yrs.
- Household Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.
- Needlecraft . . . 2 Yrs.
- Cleveland Review . . . 2 Yrs.
- Home Circle . . . 2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine that (X)

GROUP-2 SELECT TWO MAGAZINES

- The Country Home . . . 1 Yr.
- Cleveland Review . . . 1 Yr.
- American Poetry Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- The Farm Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- Copper's Farmer . . . 1 Yr.
- Gentlemen's Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Good Stories . . . 1 Yr.
- Home Circle . . . 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanism . . . 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life . . . 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft . . . 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming . . . 1 Yr.
- Everybody's Poultry Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Women's World . . . 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower . . . 1 Yr.

Check 2 magazines that (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2

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For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center. Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$6.00
Double, with bath, from \$5.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$9.00
Breakfasts from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1

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Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)
EARL P. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

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Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State _____

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

WEST BETHEL

Floyd Kimball and
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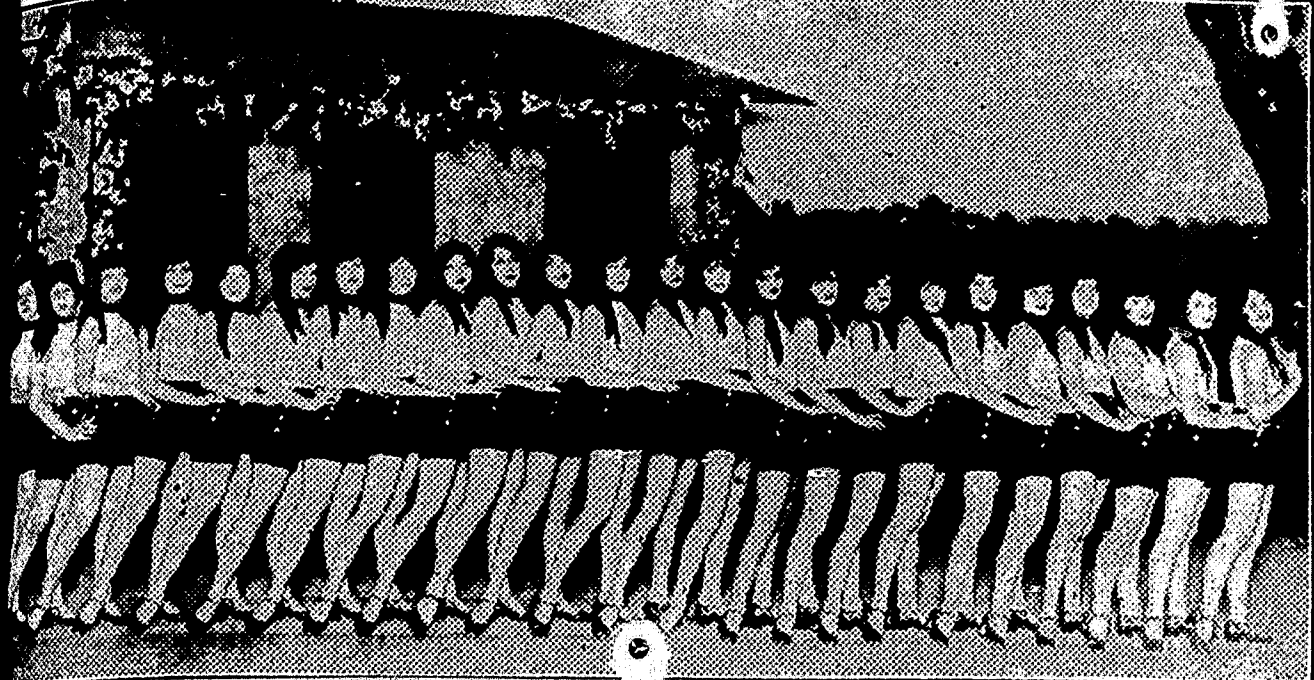
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Cora Brown is spen
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ER GARDEN REVUE, NOW SHOWING AT OXFORD COUNTY FAIR, NORWAY-SOUTH PARIS

WEST BETHEL

Floyd Kimball and little son spent several days last week with relatives in Malden, N. H.

G. D. Morrill is quite ill, at home. She is being cared for by Nellie Seabury.

George Bennett and Lelan Mills are attending Gould Academy.

Leslie Cummings and daughter were guests of Mrs. Estelbridge Monday.

Lovejoy is at work on the Hutchinson was home over the week end.

Mrs. Alanson Tyler of and Mr. Howard Tyler of were guests of Mrs. G. D. Morrill recently.

School began Monday morning with the same teachers as last year.

Hazel Grover in the upper grades.

Miss Iva Bartlett in the lower grades.

Fred Lovejoy went to Norway Monday to assist Mrs. George in her eating house during the fair.

Emery of Albany recently returned several days with his wife, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, from the fair.

Madelyn Bell of South Paris returned last Sunday.

Merrill and his sister, Nellie Brown, from Hudson, N. Y., were the guests of mother, Mrs. Stephen West, a few days last week.

Virginia Mason and friend Springfield, Mass., were the guests of Miss Mason's aunt, Mrs. Cushing, one day last week.

C. W. Bell of South Paris and his mother, Mrs. G. D. Morrill, returned from the fair.

and Mrs. Clayton Kendall's daughter, who has been very ill, is some better at this writing.

Alta Brooks has gone to the Normal School.

Dean Martin of South Paris returned a few days with her mother, G. D. Morrill, recently.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club baked bean supper and entertainment at the Grange Hall last week. There was a good number and a goodly amount realized.

Exhibit was very good.

Cora Brown is spending a few days in Norway.

Randall Gilbert, who has been visiting his son Robert, has returned to his home in Colebrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and son Ronald have returned to Hebron.

Albany—Waterford

The Waterford schools opened Monday with the following teachers:

North grammar,	Doris Hunt
North primary,	June Brown
South grammar,	Mrs. Eva Whitney
South primary,	Ruth Odlin
Plummer Hill,	Annie Gardner
Temple Hill,	Winola Kilgore
Flat,	Hester McKee
East Waterford,	Ruth Brown

A teachers' meeting was held Monday afternoon at Waterford Flat.

Winfield McAllister is conveying the pupils from Bisbeetown and the Hersey neighborhood.

Doris Hunt is boarding at Walter Lord's.

W. B. Cummings will soon go to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abner Kimball, where he contemplates spending the winter.

Leonard Kimball was a recent business caller at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis and family have moved to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister Jr. have returned home from Fryeburg where they were employed at the corn shop.

The Will Rice property in Albany was recently sold to J. R. Leopold of Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and family of Bridgton were Sunday visitors at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farnum of Bridgton, are leaving Sept. 8 for a trip through the Western states. They expect to be away three or four weeks and will visit an uncle of Mr. Pike in Wyoming on their return trip.

Arthur Kimball and crew are cutting bushes on the highway in Albany.

Nina Strout has purchased a Ford car.

Arthur Millett and son were recent callers at Ernest Brown's.

Forty-two were present at the corn roast and picnic held at Roy Lord's Saturday. A very good time and beautiful scenery were enjoyed by all.

There was a good number and a goodly amount realized.

Exhibit was very good.

Cora Brown is spending a few days in Norway.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Birthday cakes were in order in this neighborhood, Monday, Sept. 9 when Elton Dunham and grandson, Everett Cole, and Winifred Bryant all celebrated their birthdays.

Callers at Elton Dunham's Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and children, Howe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham, Rowe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Albert attended the Ring reunion at Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, Wilmer and Winifred Bryant went to Sumner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle of North Woodstock were at Newton Bryant's, Sunday evening.

Ray Hanscom attended a reunion at Newry, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hanscom, Locke Mills, spent Saturday night with Winifred Bryant.

Albert Swan of Howe Hill, tax collector, was through this neighborhood, Tuesday.

Colby Ring and Elton Dunham are working on the road at Greenwood Centre.

Wilmer Bryant went to Lewiston, Tuesday.

The Sewing Circle met with Margaret Bryant last Wednesday. A comforter was tacked.

There will be no more socials at the Cabin at present.

Mabel Libby returned from Norway last Saturday, where she had been visiting for a week.

Mrs. Dolly Day, Locke Mills and Mrs. Lester Estes called on Mrs. Stella Ring, Friday.

Mrs. Lamont Brooks and children and Miss Hall called on Mrs. Margaret Bryant last Friday.

Wettins Now Windsor

Queen Victoria was the last of the Hanoverian line. She married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, whose family name was Wettin, and these became the house and name of King Edward VII and George V. During the World war, because the name was German, it became objectionable to the English people and on July 17, 1917, King George issued this proclamation: "We, having taken into consideration the name and title of our royal house and family, have determined that henceforth our house and family shall be styled and known as the house and family of Windsor."

HANSCOM REUNION

The second reunion of the Hanscom family was held in Grafton, September 8th, with 20 present. A dinner of baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, cucumbers, ice cream, cookies, doughnuts and coffee was served at noon. Sports were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those present were Ray R. Hanscom, Errol, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilkey, Colebrook, N. H.; L. L. Hanscom and daughter Alma of Stuart, Fla.; Mrs. Hattie Vail, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and family, Vada Enman, Mr. and Mrs. David Enman, all of Newry; Mrs. Robert Cole, Ray, Hazel and Ruth Hanscom, of Greenwood; Miss Alice Chute and Miss Irissa Wolcott of Mechanic Falls.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Pres., Ray R. Hanscom; Vice-Pres., Roger Hanscom; Sec.-Treas., Alma Hanscom; Reporters, Mrs. Robert Cole and Amy Hanscom; Food Committee, Mrs. Hattie Vail, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mrs. David Enman; Time and Place Committee, President; Stunt Committee, David Enman, Hazel and Roger Hanscom.

TIME AND MONEY SAVED BY A CHECKING ACCOUNT

With a checking account there is no need to leave the house to pay a bill.

Just drop your check in the mail and the cancelled check is your receipt.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

The Citizen and News-Week—Both One Year, \$4.50.



When you renew your subscription to the CITIZEN consider the value we are now offering—for only \$1 more we will enter a year's new subscription to anybody in the United States. This is one of the most liberal subscription offers we have ever made, and comes at a very opportune time.

Now you can send the CITIZEN each week to your absent friend, or boy or girl at school or work away from home, cheaper than you can mail your copy each week, and they will receive their own copy earlier, too.

If your subscription does not expire soon, you may take advantage of this low price by subscribing for two friends—a whole year for each—for only \$3. This offer applies only to new subscriptions or a new subscription and renewal, and is not guaranteed to be in effect after November 10.

Subscriptions may be sent or brought to this office, or ordered through any of our correspondents, newsdealers or newsboys.

The best way to keep in touch with home is to read your home town paper regularly.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN LIVESTOCK



Two million dollars worth of livestock with the heaviest list of entries in recent years will be seen in the Eastern States Exposition judging rings at Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 15 to 21, inclusive. More than 1400 individual head of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and draft horses will be shown.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Theodore Dunham, Bryant Pond

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

CURBING PROPAGANDA
FROM MOSCOW

Few people in America will
quarrel with the sharp warning
from the Government, carrying
President Roosevelt's approval,
that the spreading of radical propa-
ganda in this country must stop.
The only complaint might be that
the warning was too long withheld
while foreign agitators sought the
overthrow of the American system,
stimulated industrial strikes, and
used their every influence to obtain
the enactment of radical legisla-
tion by Congress and state legisla-
tures.

It is impossible to trace or evalu-
ate the amount of vicious propa-
ganda which the Communist party
has circulated in this country since
the Soviet government was given
formal recognition. The recent Con-
gress in Moscow heard boasting
reports that its agents had been
active in leading American work-
ers into costly and sometimes vio-
lent strikes; that they were work-
ing toward revolution by setting
class against class; that some of
the legislation enacted could be
traced to their activities.

The American government does
not meddle in the domestic affairs
of other nations, and it has a right
to expect that they will not meddle
in our problems. That the Moscow
Communist party does try to do so,
however, is a challenge to Ameri-
cans to beat back the attack.

It is easier in times of depression
to get a hearing not only for radical
preachments but also for quick
doctrines for bringing better times
which might easily bring the same
result as radicalism—the break-
down of our system of Government.
Hard times provide a field day for
theorists.

The answer to it all lies in a
realization by American citizens
that their system has given more
of material things to more people
than any other system ever con-
ceived. The American workman is
better off, his opportunities of bet-
tering himself are unlimited, his
children are better educated. The
American system gave those things
to every citizen. Proponents of ra-
dicalism can offer nothing com-
parable.

EAST BETHEL 4-H CLUBS
HOLD LOCAL CONTEST

The 4-H Clubs, Snappy Eight and
Lucky Clover, held their contest
and exhibition Saturday evening. A
short program was given as fol-
lows:

Club Pledge, Both Clubs
State Club Song,
Ada Cotton, Albion Smith
Stories—My Season's Work,
Robert Billings, Isabel Kimball
Song, "The More We Get Together,"
Ada Cotton, Albion Smith
Stories—My Season's Work,
Agnes Howe, George Knights
America, Sung by Everyone
Remarks and Awarding Ribbons,
Miss Rosen

Games were then played and
candy sold by the girls. The sum
received will pay the transporta-
tion to county contest.

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned MooreTHE TUNE HAD BEEN POPULAR FROM COUNTRY TO COUNTRY
EVER SINCE THE TENTH CENTURY.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

**YANKEE DOODLE WAS
DOODLED THROUGHOUT
NEARLY EVERY
COUNTRY IN EUROPE
BEFORE BECOMING
AMERICANIZED.**

THE WORDS "YANKEE DOODLE,"
SO FAMILIAR TO EVERY AMERICAN,
WERE WRITTEN BY DOCTOR
RICHARD SHUCKBURGH, A GERMAN,
WHO SERVED AS BRIGADE SURGEON
WITH GENERAL BOADICEA.
IT WAS WRITTEN BY HIM IN
DERISION OF THE "HOMELY
CLAD" COLONIALS.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, National
and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.**

The latest move of Emperor
Haile Selassie of Ethiopia (who
numbers among his myriad titles
those of "King of Kings" and "Lion
of Judah") to save his little coun-
try from Italian domination, marks
one of the most dramatic and un-
expected episodes in the long his-
tory of diplomatic intrigue.

Selassie's only remaining hope
for maintaining Ethiopian sov-
erignty lies in enlisting the aid of
major powers—especially Great
Britain and the United States. For
some months the Emperor has striv-
en, through high sounding appeals
based on general principles of li-
berty and justice, to bring Anglo-
America actively to his side. He has
failed almost 100%—Whitehall and
Washington are polite, vague and
definitely non-cooperative. England
has sent and is sending groups of
warships, planes and soldiers to
her bases at Malta and the Suez
Canal, and is calling on the League
of Nations to stop in—but she has
shown no inclination to make the
British lion roar in behalf of other
powers. American policy, as indi-
cated by the recently passed neu-
trality bill, is one of complete iso-
lation.

As a result, smooth, urban Se-
lassie decided to turn England and
America into Ethiopian allies whe-
ther they liked it or not. So he
did the unprecedented. Working
through Francis M. Rickett, a mys-
terious British promoter, he deeded
more than half of his empire to
Anglo-American interests for ex-
ploitation and development. The
area deeded includes about 150,000
square miles—more than the com-
bined areas of Indiana, Illinois and
Iowa and parts of it are supposed
to be incredibly rich in petroleum
and other mineral resources. The
deed is to run for 75 years, and
gives the charterees unlimited au-
thority to exploit mineral resources
and otherwise develop the country.
Holders of the charter are said to
consist of British interests and an
American corporation controlled by
one of the Standard Oil Companies.
Which Standard Oil company in-
volved, if any, is not yet known—
Standard Oil of New Jersey, prin-
cipal member of the group, denied
that it was any party to the deal.

Next day diplomatic response to
this astounding maneuver of Se-
lassie was one of amazement,
wonder, excitement. Foreign diplo-
mats, barring the Italians, at first
thought that Selassie had pulled a
fast one on Rome that would vir-
tually balk Mussolini's designs.
Later events proved otherwise.
Mussolini, visibly enraged made a
speech saying Italy would not and
could not turn back, ordered sen-
sational preparations for war,
threatened interfering nations with

a taste of Italy's mailed fist. And
the British foreign office thrust a
politely worded verbal spear into
Ethiopian hopes when it "advised"
Selassie to withhold concessions,
and said that negotiations between
British, French and Italian govern-
ments, which have a treaty concern-
ing African rights, would be neces-
sary before such a transaction
could be carried out. The American
state department was cold and non-
committal—but Secretary Hull
made it clear that this government
has no intention of becoming in-
volved in foreign troubles because
of adventuring American capital.
American editorial response to the
deal was one of anger and dismay—
many editors said that the gov-
ernment should completely disavow
responsibility for the com-
mercial interests involved, should
state definitely that it couldn't be
pulled into war or lesser disputes
because of such financial machina-
tions.

Irrespective of that, Selassie's
move has immensely complicated
the whole Italian-Ethiopian em-
broiglo. Also, it has apparently
eliminated whatever small chance
remained for peace—Mussolini is
going ahead, and war is certain as
soon as the rainy season ends next
month. Italian transport after It-
alian transport is leaving for Italian
Somaliland, bordering Ethiopia,
stuffed to the guards with troops,
supplies and munitions. The pow-
der keg is ready, the fuse is lit—
and the world waits for the result
in fright and wonder.

"Now that the Ball is Over" is,
at the moment, an American na-
tional air. The "ball" in this case
is the Congress. During its long,
talkative, comic-opera session
solos appropriated \$10,000,000,000.
And they gave the President almost
everything he asked for, demon-
strating that while Roosevelt po-
tency may be slipping, it still
exists.

Congress passed an unprece-
dented soak-the-rich tax on inheri-
tances, gifts and big incomes. It
passed a bill to concentrate control
of banking and credit under the
government. It passed the largest
single appropriation in the coun-
try's history \$4,880,000,000 for
work and direct relief. It passed a
bill to enforce the right of collec-
tive bargaining by labor. It passed
a bill whereby all common carriers,
save the large lines will be regu-
lated and coordinated in the man-
ner of the railroads.

These are the high spots. The
session was historic—and just what
kind of history it made is a matter
of opinion. Some will say that it
did its duty to the country well—
others that it was a disgrace to
democratic government. Take your
choice.

Twenty-one Somerset county
dairymen showed 85 head of cattle
at the Skowhegan Fair in the first
Dairy Herd Improvement show
ever held in Maine. The association
tested 28 herds during 1935.

NEWS
of the
WEEK

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—Continued from Page One—

BLUE MONDAY

Harrisburg, Pa.—A shabby old
woman sauntered across the neatly
clipped lawn of the State Capitol
at Harrisburg. Beside the Capitol
bird bath she strung a rope from a
tree to a lamp-post, pulled forth a
pile of clothes, dumped them into
the four-foot basin, and proceeded
to wash her dirty linen.

NEW "NEW-DEALISM"

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of
Agriculture Henry Agard Wallace
returned from a trip to the Pacific
Coast and through the Texas Pan-
handle convinced that the major-
ity of farmers wanted the Agricul-
tural Adjustment Administration's
policy to continue. Speaking of his
AAA program he coined a new ad-
dition to the New Deal vocabulary
such as "Brain Trust," "crack
down," and "boondoggle." Refer-
ring to the Supreme Court decision
on the famous Schechter poultry
case he said, "I was told that if we
are Schechtered, about 10% of the
farmers would favor enactment of
the old McNary-Haugen farm pro-
gram, about 5% wouldn't know
what they want, and the remainder
would want to change the Constitu-
tion."

POLYGAMY IN ARIZONA

Short Creek, Arizona — Relief
workers did not reach Short Creek
until last spring. SERA investiga-
tor, Howard Roark hurried back to
Kingman, the county seat, and
County Attorney E. E. Bollinger
with the news that Short Creek
citizens practiced polygamy. De-
puties swooped down and arrested
three of the polygamist Sanhedrin
cult that had seceded from the Mor-
mons. Almost half Arizona seemed
to be present at the trial. Judge
Lauritzen, founder of the 25-year-
old village, disappointed them by
dismissing the case. Bollinger
raged at this "blot on the history
of Arizona justice," while Deputy
Miller Black explained why he had
arrested 3 "harem wives": "It's
easier to hogle a good old shooting
desperado than some of these wild
males."

BLUE EAGLE'S BURIAL

Washington, D. C.—Without cere-
mony, the most talked-of bird of
the 20th century was quietly inter-
red. Administrative Order X144
from the Washington headquarters
of the NRA read: "Determination
has been made...that further re-
production of any Blue Eagle In-
signia or emblem would be con-
trary to the policy of the National
Recovery Administration. Accord-
ingly all reproduction authoriza-
tions heretofore issued...are
hereby cancelled." The Eagle was
2 years, 1 month and 11 days old.

BURN-PROOF SUN-LAMP

Cincinnati, Ohio — Since 1924,
when it was discovered that violet
rays create a Vitamin D substance
in the body that enables absorption
of valuable calcium and phos-
phorus, the market has been flood-
ed with sun lamps. Doctors and
lamp-makers warned against bad
burns from over-exposure. Now
General Foods Corp. announces a
burn-proof Vitamin D lamp. Pat-
ented Correx glass filters out the
burning red rays, permits passage
only of the violet Vitamin D rays.

WINGLESS FLIGHT SEEN

Philadelphia, Pa. — Two years
ago, Harold Pitealin, owner of the
American rights to the autogiro,
announced suspension of produc-
tion and sales, told his engineers to
remove all giro defects, if it took
5 years. They removed the stubby
fixed wing, cut rotor blades from
4 to 3, eliminated rudders by mak-
ing the rotor tilt in the ship's di-
rection. They are now working on
plans to make the ship hop straight
into the air, a device to hook the
engine to the landing wheels. Re-
turning from the Cleveland air
races, James G. Ray, Pitealin vice-
president, was forced down by fog
at Blandburg, Pa. He landed on a
highway, folded his rotor blades
back, and taxied 13 miles down the
road to Tyrone and clear weather.
There he took off from a vacant
field, reached his home airport at
Willow Grove in an hour.

THE
AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

By the action of the

meeting in appointing a com-
missioner to consider some form of
Australian ballot for the Town of
Bethel, notice was served on the
city that a change in the man-
ner of voting was to be sought in the
town meeting. Such notice was
evidently fair to everyone and
time approaches nearer and nearer
to a decision as to whether a
change will be made, it is
that some attention be given
subject.

New Englanders are incli-
ned to be sentimental about the
point sentimentally to the
"town meeting" held in the
of the Mayflower in 1620, and
the Pilgrims were faced with a
long struggle to carve a new
themselves in a new world.
whole interest was concentrated
that one task. To spend
even days to organize their
government would be very
worthwhile. Present day
have too many interests which
put before the important
selecting their town officials
make it convenient for the
est number has come to be
rule. The Australian ballot
just that. It shortens the
cessary to ballot for a whole
of officials from two or three
to two or three minutes. Per-
sons who could not, or would not,
a portion of their day in a
being pushed and jostled in a
with innumerable pieces of
being shoved into their
the door to the ballot box,
will go to register their
when a minute or two will
to walk through an un-
hall, murmur their name to
receive a printed ballot with
the candidates listed on it,
to a booth, make a few
put the ballot in a slot and
their daily chore.

The best candidates who
themselves for office have
to fear from the calm and
manner in which the Aus-
tralian ballot operates. The
necessary to indicate a choice
have far more consid-
erately thought put on it than can
accompany the hectic scrawl
the ballot box under the
system.

These two features, the
for the voter and unhar-
mony on the merits of oppo-
sition, well worth the change to the
trial type of ballot.

WILSON'S MILL

Helen Olson is working
kitchen at Parmachenee.
Roy's Orchestra held a
the Grange hall, Thursday
Everett, Avery and Ernest
vine of Upton were in town
day evening.

Gerald Littlehale, Del-
and Robert Olson were in
brook Thursday evening.
School began Monday
with Miss Dorothy Staples
er in the High School re-
Miss Millie Williams, teach-
the Primary room.

We have not had a frost
they have had one in Mar-
We have had a meat truck
grocery truck from Rum-
twice a week all summer.
Harry Hart is at Parm-
guiding.

Ellis Olson and Carl Lil-
are at Parmachenee.
Lee, Lella and Ruth West
tending school in Magalloway
this year.

GREENWOOD CEN-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacob
a group of friends of Bet-
at Camp Wagner over the
A piece of state road is
built in this place. Lester
charge of it.

Mrs. Glenn Martin at-
Ring reunion in Norway.
Mrs. Elmer Cole visited at
Bennett's at Locke Mills, Sa-
afternoon.

Jim Adams of Mechanic
working at Atty. Harth's

The Supreme Co-
National Un-

RAYMOND PIT

National Chairm-

Sentinels of the Rep-

ature a sand-lot bas-

ed on the outskirts

the home team is at

strong! An exci-

In an effort to

free-bagger into a h-

ayer runs wide of t-

you're out," cries th-

ere is a moment of

ce. Then the home-t-

break into loud recri-

throw out the umpi-

the spectators —

crowd — boo-

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lamor arises a clear

the umpire," it anno-

to see that the game

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American game

It would degenerat-

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s are annoyed bec-

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the United States

They fear that st-

ures will suffer th-

So they want to w-

ity of the Court as

interpreter of the r-

are shouting, "Th-

empire!"

all they succeed? T-

people. No change

effect could be consu-

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mately, a nation-wi-

has shown the popu-

people are determ-

a National Empire

marksmen to the ru-

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ing liberty and opp-

INS VALLEY—WOO

little daughter was bo-

get a rough ana-

Mrs. Bernal Thurlow

named Marigold May

Mrs. C. R. Wilson of

nurse.

daughter was born to

Orin Sprague, Septem-

ome of Mrs. Walter

a caring for her.

Grey Crocker is wo-

Walter Appleby.

old Knox is boardin-

enson's and attendin-

day callers at Nel-

were Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Ruth Hodgdon,

Forest Watkins of

Mr. Watkins' two au-

York.

day was a beautiful

scendents of the lat-

Nancy Benson held

here in Nelson

All enjoyed the day

was served at noon.

on sale. A ball g-

in the afternoon. T-

were Mrs. Arvilla Sil-

John Cox and family

son and family, Char-

lly, Harry Silver

Mrs. Ned Herrick and

Mrs. Abner Benson, I-

and family, Gerald

ole, Maurice Benson

Appleby and fami-

ence and Helen Farr-

from nearby. Thos-

were Eli Benson, M-

son and Mr. and Mrs.

and son of Saco;

Harry Keough and g-

from Auburn; Mrs. L-

from Portland; Mr.

and grandchildren at

Rich, Owen Rich

ed Verne Rich of No-

son and Randolph

family of Conway, N.

MAZINE
SCRIPTIONS

Supreme Court- National Umpire

RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

action of the...
n appointing a...
er some form of...
t for the Town of...
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the hectic scra...
box under the p...

SON'S MILL
son is working...
Parnachenee...
day callers at Nelson Per...
were Mrs. Elizabeth Hodg...
Miss Ruth Hodgdon, Mr. and...
Forest Watkins of Portland...
Mr. Watkins' two aunts from...
York.

WOOD CEN
Mrs. Milton Jacob...
friends of Beth...
rner over the we...
of state road fr...
place. Lester G...

MAZINE
SCRIPTIONS
CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
16-41



LYMAN GETCHELL - LIMESTONE



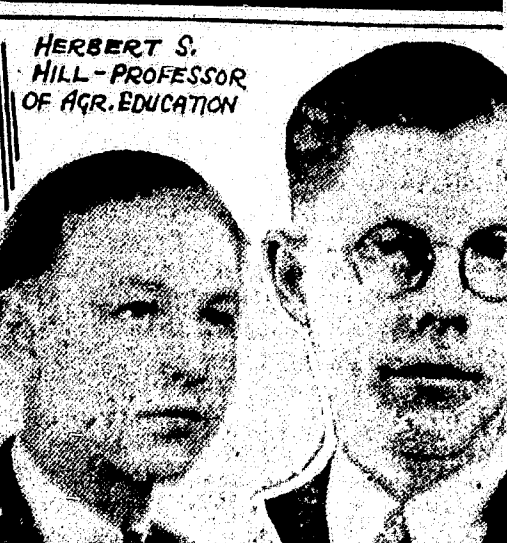
HERBERT S. HILL - PROFESSOR OF AGR. EDUCATION



NORMAN A. GOODWIN - NORWAY



LYNDON V. DURAN - EAST CORINTH



WESLEY WRIGHT - ASHLAND



WAYNE MERRILL - CUMBERLAND CENTER

MAINE BOYS WIN AGR. SCHOLARSHIPS

Lyman Getchell, Jr. of Limestone High School, Aroostook County, and Lyndon Duran, of East Corinth Academy have been awarded W. H. Bowker Scholarships in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine. These scholarships, given by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, are of \$200 each, and provide two years' tuition in the College of Agriculture, Herbert Hill, Professor of

Agricultural Education, has announced.

Other winners in the Aroostook County district, which includes Patten Academy, Penobscot County, are Myron Gartley of Presque Isle High School, second place; and Wesley Wright, of Ashland High School, third place.

In the second district, made up of the remainder of the state, Wayne Merrill, of Greeley Institute, Cumberland Center, is in second place, and Norman Goodwin of Norway High School is third.

Lyman Getchell, winner of first place in the Aroostook County district, made a net profit of \$1500 on six farm projects carried on during his first three years in high school. He served as president of the State of Maine Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and was active in his local chapter. Lyndon Duran, first place winner for the remainder of the state, has been active in the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club in his community. He had a general average of 92.36 in his studies.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis of Freeport were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Dr. Barrett and friend from New York City were guests Thursday at A. M. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Rose Cole spent the week end at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and Miss Minnie Stevens visited several days last week with relatives at Windham.

School reopened here September 3, with the same teacher as last year, Miss Mary Hendrickson and Mrs. Olive Davis. The children from Curtis Hill are being conveyed this year by Harry Silver and from the Dunham district by the Hendrickson family.

A. M. Andrews with friends spent a few days at their camp in Sumner, "Camp Jingo."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence of Portland were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves and family of Portland were week end guests at Frank Andrews.

Miss Helen Farrar of Rhode Island is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald Benson.

Mrs. Idella Ludden, Mrs. Zedie Barrett of Sumner and Clifford Barrett of Strong have been visiting at A. M. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis went to Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeport, Sunday evening, after Omar Brown of Bryant Pond.

A yearling bear was shot on Curtis Hill one day last week. Two young men were blackberrying there; the bear came out to see them and became so intimate that they were obliged to shoot him.

Mrs. Wallace Whitman of Bryant Pond spent the day Friday with Mrs. Elida Davis.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Octavia Bean has given up her rooms at Mrs. Newton's and gone to Phillips to live with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean.

Carl Swan and Leonard Tyler are in Fryeburg picking corn. Mrs. Swan and Clayton are staying with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Billings, during Mr. Swan's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and children were in Bowdoinham over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford.

John Howe and Rodney Howe went with D. Grover Brooks and Dana and Donald Brooks to Umbagog Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Marilyn and Caroline Noyes and Edmund Haines visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes at South Berwick on Sunday.

Abner Kimball and crew are haying on the Goddard place in Bethel.

Mrs. Mae Cash called on Mrs. Jennie Brown of Bethel, Monday.

Joe Hammond, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, has gone to Houlton, where he has employment for a while.

Frank Smith and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and daughter Thelma of Locke Mills called on Mrs. Mae Cash, Saturday.

Fred Littlefield called at Leonard Kimball's, Thursday. He was suffering from a wound in his wrist caused by a dying piece of steel.

Mrs. Wallace Whitman of Bryant Pond spent the day Friday with Mrs. Elida Davis.

GROVER HILL

School children from this place are again conveyed by M. F. Tyler. Bion F. Browne and family from South Paris were recent visitors at True Browne's.

Erwin Hutchinson is helping Maurice Tyler, at the present time.

Philmore and Malcolm Meserve, who have enjoyed a two weeks vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, have returned to Auburn.

Mrs. Annie Goodrich and daughter Lois were entertained at Mrs. Effie Whitman's last week. Mr. Goodrich and his niece, Miss Helen Blake, came for them Saturday and they all returned to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and family from Locke Mills, were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's as also was Mrs. Joseph Maddox of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews from Norway were overnight guests Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marlon A. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden C. Mills, who have been enjoying a visit with relatives at Bolster Mills, have returned home and are now with friends at West Bethel.

Several families in this community are afflicted with colds at present.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Nathalie Hodgkins of Bethel and three children spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Eldredge.

Elmer Smith and family and Charlie Mason have employment at the corn shop at Fryeburg.

Mrs. Blinn Collins is now renting Frank Brooks' camp.

Miss Georgia Crockett is residing with her sister, Ruth Tibbetts.

Merwin Collins' cousin from Ellsworth was a Sunday visitor at the Collins home.

Four new pupils entered school here Monday morning.

Our new teacher at South Bethel is highly praised by each child who speaks of her.

Muriel Vashaw has returned home from Berlin to attend school.

Mrs. Robert Eldredge has taken to her bed and Miss Georgia Crockett is attending the house.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

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All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

- STORY OF ASSASSINATION OF SENATOR HUEY LONG
- HOUSE OF MORGAN CHANGES SET-UP
- STOCKS BOOM ON PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT
- MUSSOLINI SPARS FOR TIME IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS; STILL TALKS WAR

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six Hole Cook Stove in good condition. Inquire at Citizen Office. 25

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Fitted Wood. ROY BLAKE, Tel. 21-34, Bethel. 22p-tt

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20tt

MISCELLANEOUS

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 25

WANTED—Work of any kind, and children to care for. Orders taken for men's and children's home - socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 33-3. 23p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tt

Electric Lights

Thomas A. Edison is usually given credit for the first electric incandescent lamp of practical value. After 13 months of experimenting he discovered the carbonized cotton filaments and produced a lamp to burn 40 hours, on October 21, 1879. Other inventors were working at this time on a similar project, particularly Joseph S. Swan in England. The Britannica claims that in 1860 Swan produced an electric lamp with a carbon filament by a method substantially the same as Edison's method in 1879. Another American inventor, Moses G. Farmer, in 1859, invented an electric incandescent lamp for lighting his house; it consisted of a strip of sheet platinum operating in air.

Diamond Tests

The tests for diamonds are based on its specific gravity, hardness, properties of refraction or dispersion of light and other properties. The specific gravity of the diamond is about 3.52. A file drawn across it will not cut. A real diamond will cut glass, while an imitation may scratch but will not cut. A drop of water on the face of a diamond will retain its globular form; immersed in water, the diamond will shine and be distinctly visible. An aluminum pencil makes a mark on a real diamond that is easily removed; on an imitation one the mark remains. There are a few simple tests. At the mines, there are instruments for more scientific tests.

How Whitsun Got Its Name

Who knows how Whitsun got its name? Some say it means "White Sunday." Baptisms and confirmations used to be common on that day and white robes were therefore plentiful. Another theory is that the name originated from the old custom of giving the poor what were called "white meat offerings," such as milk and cheese. It is also claimed that Whitsun got its name from the white vestments worn by priests when celebrating mass at this feast. The weather at Whitsun has sometimes been white. The heaviest fall of snow recorded in this country at Whitsun occurred in 1882.—Pearson's Weekly.

"Smokebush" Is Deceiving

In some desert canyons of our country is found what is commonly called the "smokebush." Travelers are often deceived by the bluish-green branches which, from a distance, are easily mistaken for the smoke of a campfire. A somewhat similar bush is found in New Zealand, but in this case the bush causes the distant barren mountainside to appear dotted with grazing sheep. It is the haastia plant, better known to the natives as the "vegetable sheep."

RODEO CALLS FOR SKILL AND DARING



BRONC busting, steer bulldogging, trick and fancy riding and roping, wild cow milking, wild horse races, steer riding, chuck wagon races—events of the western plains calling for the utmost in skill and daring will be daily features of the world's championship stampee and rodeo at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 15 to 21, inclusive. The rodeo will be presented at the grandstand, rain or shine, every afternoon and evening during Exposition week.

Science of "Pedology"

While geological changes are responsible for the breaking up, transportation, and deposition of the parent materials from which soils are made, which constitute geological formations, the real processes by which these materials are transformed into soils require enormous periods of time and are so slow and hidden that they cannot be observed. They must be arrived at by a study of their results, and from what is known of temperature effects and of chemical, physical, floral and other natural processes involved. The study of the results of these, and of all the other forces operating in the transformation of parent materials into true soils, is usually referred to as the science of "Pedology."

Civil Rights Act Ruled Out

In 1875 congress passed a civil rights act, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court in 1883, asserting that it "is not authorized by the Fourteenth amendment, because that refers to action by the state, while the bill refers to individual discrimination." The bill had to do with equal enjoyment of facilities and privileges in inns, public conveyances, theaters, etc.

Spanish Gold Found

There is a story of a Spanish galleon carrying gold which is said to have been buried during a fearful storm in a bay called Rhossili, in the south of Wales. It was supposed to have been carrying the dowry of a Spanish princess. This tale was not a myth, for gold doubloons and moldores have been recovered from the sand by industrious diggers.

Use Circular Bed

If you have a large family and there is a dispute over bed covers, the solution is a circular bed. According to legend of the founding of the small town of Ohio in Shelburne county, Nova Scotia, the first settlers had 17 children. Ten of the sons slept in a round bed, with all the bed covers made circular in order to prevent unequal shares.

Peasants' Belief

The little pink flowers along the wayside in Poland grew from the nails that fastened Christ to the Cross, according to peasant belief. The nails were carried by sparrows from the top of Mount Calvary and buried in Poland to save them from disrespect. The flowers are nail shaped.

Affection

It is the nature of affection to be ever ready to render service to everyone, to supply the evident needs of those about us, to their hidden needs; in a word, to remove or alleviate the sufferings of others, even at the expense of our comfort and repose. Affection is composed of little attentions, delicate kindness, considerate forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1895

The excursion train to Berlin was well loaded Sunday.

On Monday evening, Sept. 9, Grand Master Samuel Adams of Belfast, assisted by Deputy Grand Master Clarence M. Watson of Portland, instituted Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, I. O. O. F., at Bethel with 52 charter members.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session, Saturday evening, September 7. Worthy Master, F. O. Brinck occupied the chair and the following officers were appointed, Pro tem.: A. S. Minnie Bennett; L. A. S. Edna Smith; Chaplain, Katheryn Brinck; G. K. Josephine Smith; Ceres, Amy Bennett. The meeting opened in form and minutes of last meeting read. At the close of the business meeting the visitors from Bethel Grange were called on for remarks and all responded. There were 15 members and four visitors.

The following program was given:

Instrumental Music, Bro. and Sister, L. E. Wight
Recitation, Bro. F. I. French
Reading, P. O. Brinck
Remarks by Bro. E. L. Holt on his trip to Quebec, Sister Godwin also told of some very interesting sights.

Reading, Amy Bennett
Talk on new potato ruling by Bro. Kimball of Bethel Grange and discussion of same by several.
Reading, F. I. French
Discussion on the Referendum
Questions before the people on Monday.

Song
Stunt, arranged by Sister Godwin
Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Born

In South Woodstock, Sept. 3, to the wife of Bernal Thurlow, a daughter, Marigold May Evangeline.

In South Woodstock, Sept. 3, to the wife of Orin Sprague, a daughter.

In Bethel, Sept. 11, to the wife of Clayton Mills, a daughter, Marie Louise.

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REUNION OF DRESSER SCHOOL, ALBANY

The 15th annual reunion of the Dresser School pupils and teachers' was held August 31 with 47 present. The former teachers in this school who were present were Nora Dresser, Nina Briggs Strout, and Lillian L. Brown.

Lemonade was served with the picnic lunches in the pine grove apposite the schoolhouse. In the afternoon croquet, horseshoes, and races were enjoyed by both grown-ups and children. Prizes were awarded in guessing contests. Nettie Swan won the bean guessing contest, while Sadie Canwell and Willis McKee tied in guessing 400 seeds in a pumpkin.

The past fearful idea of "stay-in" after school seemed to have lost its sting for most of those present lingered on till nearly five o'clock.

Much credit should be given Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell and family who labor hard to make this annual event a joyful day. The first reunion was started by Nina Briggs, who was teaching here in 1921, and George Briggs, who went to this school when a boy. Twenty-four who have attended the reunions in past years have passed on.

NORTH LOVELL

Seymour and Lester Butters, Paul Adams, John Palmer, Freeman McKee, and Merton Merrill are working in the corn shop at North Fryeburg.

Little Philip Hebb is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Butters, while his parents are at work in the corn shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve and family have moved to Bethel.

Freeman Winslow is working on the road for Bennett McDaniels in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Winslow went to Berlin, N. H., Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott, going by the way of Evans Notch over the new road.

School commenced Monday, Sept. 9, with the same teacher, Miss Moulton, from Sweden.

Odeon Hall, Bethel
Admission Children, 20c Adults
Show Starts at 8:20
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14

The **Bride of**
Frankenstein

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, September 15
11.00 a. m. Morning worship
mon. subject, "A Cup Run Over."

The Church is happy to welcome the students and members of Staff of Gould Academy at the beginning of this new session. are especially welcome at the services of the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45. Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship, Sunday School.
Topic, "The Glory Way."

7.30. Young People's Sing Post Vacation Service. The gates to Kents Hill will give reports and the plans for League work for the year will be discussed. Everyone urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock
Services Sunday morning 10:45.

"Substance" is the subject of Lesson-Sermon which will be in all Churches of Christ, Sabbath School September 15, 1935.

The Golden Text is: "Compassion of me in my bonds took joyfully the spoiling of goods, knowing in yourselves ye have in heaven a better and enduring substance." (Hebrews 34).

Among the citations from Bible is the following: "Thy eyes to the heavens, and upon the earth beneath: the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth wax as a garment, and they that therein shall die in like manner, but my righteousness shall be abolished." (Isaiah 51:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also has the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "And Health with Key to the Tunes" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every object in material will be destroyed, but the idea, whose substance is eternal." (p.287:1-2).

Wednesday testimonial at 7:30 p. m.

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Free Ticket on Electric

lator Given on Each Pe

Peppers

Cauliflower

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Dog Bread,

Dog Food,

L.W. Ramsell

BETHEL, MAINE

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THE BETHEL NEWS

Volume XLI

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By WILLIAM C. UT

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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1935

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1936

Volume XLI Number 23

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

NATIONALISM CREATES EUROPEAN CRISIS

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

RADIO, flying, moving pictures, telephone, fast steamships, swift railroads and all those other marvels of the present age have made the little world as small as was the world of 150 years ago. Human nature has changed little, and since pride in his country is still one of the most outstanding aspects of human nature, the nationalism of individual nations still maintains a high pitch which obtained to it a century and a half ago.

But where 150 years ago travel and communication were so slow that the nationalism of individual nations irritated only that of countries whose borders coincided with their own, today we find the little world beset by fears of great wars, and nations arming frantically against one another. They are still trying to maintain almost national borders and policies, just as they did in the old days, when as a matter of fact their interests are so closely aligned that almost any major war today is a potential world war.

Especially is this true of Europe, where there are many countries, most of them as small as our own national jealousies, and each trying to live to the full measure of what its own people believe to be its rights. Behind the present passion is the struggle of one of the most proud of nations to regain its pride through armament to the end of the other European nations with which it was once on a par.

Following the failure of the Paris peace conference and the rejection of the League of Nations by the United States, France was forced to the alternative of forming an alliance with the Little Entente and Poland to keep Germany cowed into submission to the terms of the Versailles treaty. The Washington treaty was supposed to bring peace and armament understanding in the Middle and Far East.

Now Germany, as it inevitably must, has recovered enough strength to declare for herself how much arms she needs for protection, has junked the Versailles treaty and is rapidly arming. Japan has violated the 1923 naval ratios and has invaded China. There is universal armament and the world talk of war.

Two Alternatives.

Europe seems to be torn between a return to a military alliance between France, Russia, Italy and Great Britain to keep Germany in line, or a three power "Locarno" treaty between Germany, France and Great Britain, ensuring that peace shall be maintained through the League of Nations, or some modification of the league.

The first alliance would simply recreate the situation which brought about the World war, except that Japan, fearing Russia, would be more likely to line up with Germany than the "Allies." The second agreement would leave Germany, considerably rearmament, with eastern Europe before her, and would in all probability lead to a war between Germany and Soviet Russia.

Into the already tense situation has suddenly been thrown the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. In the old days this would have been counterbalanced simply as a bit of colonialism, and everybody was doing it. But today it is generally re-



Above: Here are four figures who will have plenty to do with maintaining world peace. Left to right: Haile Selassie, Ethiopia; Pierre Laval, France; Anthony Eden, Great Britain, and Benito Mussolini, Italy. Below: A light artillery unit in Germany's new conscription army, during maneuvers.

garded as out and out aggression, and, therefore in violation of both the covenant of the league (since Italy has refused to submit her case to arbitration) and the Kellogg pact. If France, Great Britain and other member nations refuse to close the Suez canal or otherwise save Ethiopia from the Italians it will be not because they cannot, but because they will not.

The League of Nations was of course formed to preserve, in large measure, the political state of Europe in 1919. The result was inevitable. The nations which were satisfied with this arrangement have become the chief supporters of the league. Those which benefited from the agreements of 1919 have formed coalitions both inside and outside the league, forcing those which did not act more or less on their own. Germany has already withdrawn from the league, and Italy threatens if the league interferes with her African policy—although it must be admitted that Italy certainly gained more than she lost, if indeed she lost anything by the 1919 pacts.

The league has, even so, been of more benefit in Europe than elsewhere. It handled the Saar plebiscite with admitted efficiency. It handled the Balkan case in a satisfactory way. It has otherwise fostered the peace of Europe. Its chief value, perhaps, has been as a safety valve.

Fear Characterizes French.

As to the attitude of the principal league powers on the continent, that of France is still created by the German problem which overshadows everything else. But France has within her own boundaries a political struggle which may affect her attitude sooner or later; there are movements, especially among the youth, against the parliamentary republican form of gov-

ernment, and crying for much greater concentration of authority. There are definite Fascistic trends.

The French press and the French foreign office has educated the people to the fact that the Reich is standing today on the threshold of complete bankruptcy, financial and economic. The reason for this is that the wheels of German industry which have been humming so loudly for years, have been humming in the manufacture of arms and not of goods to be sold. The time cannot be put off much longer, says the French government to its people, when Germany will be faced with doing one of two things: Using these gigantic war supplies in an aggressive war, or giving up to a complete collapse which will mean good-bye to national socialism. There can be no doubt about what the Nazi choice will be, says France.

There are in France many who believe that she should prevent such a war by starting one against Germany herself before Germany had a chance to arm to the limit of her schedule, but the consensus is that it is hardly likely France would ever engage in such a war.

Efforts of the Reich to form a peace pact with France have fallen down, and France has entered into a pact with Russia, a step aimed only at Germany. There is little likelihood that this agreement will cause any great stress in international relations for the simple reason that it is everywhere recognized as a negative agreement, which France entered into only to keep Germany from being first to ally herself with Russia.

A similar alliance has been entered into with Poland and the three countries of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Of course, so many alliances have the difficulty of meaning that France is likely to get in-

involved in almost any war in Europe.

Fear has been the theme of the entire French foreign policy. After Pierre Laval's visit to Rome in January, it is believed that even the present Italo-Ethiopian situation arose out of French fear, for it is hardly possible that Mussolini would have embarked on so aggressive and obnoxious a venture unless he were reasonably certain of French assent.

Italy Set on War.

More than anything else, France realizes that alignment with Great Britain is necessary to protect her against Germany, and she is therefore unlikely to do anything which will seriously disturb Franco-British relations.

Italy seems to be the only nation who has her heart set upon war—and that is not a European war. She has only one idea in mind—the conquest of Ethiopia, and probably nothing can prevent the war in Africa.

Since the failure of Mussolini's Four Power pact, which was designed to make the four great European nations—France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy—agree to force the others to maintain the peace in Europe, Italy has minimized in its press every act of the league. She has shown her ill humor with the league by militarizing consistently and completely over the past few years.

Italy's single purpose today is territorial expansion through a protectorate over Ethiopia, for she must have more room for her people. With respect to European affairs, she will fight to maintain the status quo. She would like, of course, to reach some sort of an agreement with Germany, because the African campaign, when and if it starts in earnest, will weaken Italy on the north.

Italy will continue to attempt friendly relations with the Little Entente, with Yugoslavia in particular. The only real uncertainty in her foreign relations is Austria, for Germany may attempt a revival of the "Anschluss." Italian military maneuvers along the Austrian frontier will be increased.

Through all this it may be seen that Italy's policy is maintenance of the status quo, with plenty of military power in reserve should that policy fail.

Germany Wants No War.

As far as Germany is concerned, a war seems to be out of the question, at least for the present. It would be too heavy in cost to a nation which is just beginning a program of conscription and of building up military reserves. Germany has honestly sought an understanding with France and honestly desires one. She views France with concern only because of the Franco-Russian pacts and the Franco-Polish pacts.

German relations with Soviet Russia leave much to be desired, Hitler having made peace offerings to every important European nation except Russia. Nazi dislike for Bolshevism may appear to be a reason on the surface, but more probable is the competition for influence in the Baltic states. Germany is set upon building a navy to operate in the Baltic sea, so it may be seen that she is not to be left holding the bag in affairs of eastern Europe.

Germany and Poland have their ten-year pact signed in 1934, aimed principally at Russia. Hitler is not going to forget about his interests in Austria; more of this, as has been said before, may be heard when Italian strength on the northern frontier is weakened by the expedition into Ethiopia. At any rate, Germany is likely to be the last nation in Europe to enter a war, in the opinion of students of international affairs.

Russia, who has been steadily arming for several years, until today she possesses one of the greatest of all military machines, is definitely for the status quo. Her vast land has more than enough natural resources for its people. She is building a new nation, in a way of speaking, and a war would seriously upset her schedule.

For this reason, Russia has been one of the leaders in efforts for collective security in Europe. But she has not hidden her belief that it is Germany who will topple the equilibrium of Europe since the war and that the Italian movements in Africa will affect the situation. Says the spokesman of the Kremlin, Karl Radek:

"Seizure of Abyssinia may involve greater difficulties than Italy suspects. German Fascism, which shows no disposition to discourage Italy in this adventure, takes this into account. Italy's adventure in Abyssinia may lead to such changes in the unstable correlation of European powers as will accelerate another European war. In the present situation in Europe, war in Abyssinia may have the same significance as war in Libya had for the war of 1914."

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Mensies Serious Scourge

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ODD FELLOWS HALL

WED. EVE., SEPT. 25

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
© Bell Syndicate
WNU Service.

When I was a youngster in a little town I rarely saw men play in the day time.

Outdoors

True, the well-to-do men of the village owned horses and carriages, but if one of them had been seen driving such a rig around town on a week day, people either would have thought he had suddenly come into a fortune or else that he had gone crazy.

Most of these men knew little about the town they lived in beyond the streets that took them to and from their stores or offices.

Thirty years after I left the town I went back to look it over.

I found that most of the fairly prosperous men of the town had motor cars, and used them.

They would knock off work Saturday afternoon, drive one or two hundred miles to and from some other town, or take their wives and children out for a drive around the nearby countryside.

They did not neglect their business, but they had learned how to use their idle time, and that was a fine thing.

More and more the people of this country are learning to do that.

In England, Germany, France and Italy—I have not visited any other European countries—I saw crowds of people whose day's work was done, sitting around in cafes and sipping light wine or beer, talking and getting real fun out of life.

There was none of the rush and the hurry that you see in many of the cities in this country.

But we are learning, over here. Men knock off work over week ends and play golf or take their wives and children out to see what the adjoining country looks like.

They are learning that out doors is a fine place, and that you will not catch your death of cold if you go out in it.

They are learning about their neighbors—and their neighbors now, since the automobile is in use, may dwell 10, 20 or 30 miles away and still be within easy reach.

Today the well-to-do man who used to be contented with going to a big city once in five years, makes trips to

Goose Gets a Pet



"Goose" Goslin, star fielder of the Detroit Tigers, feeds a dainty morsel to a namesake which was presented to him by an admiring fan. However, the goose, all dressed up in a Sunday tie for the occasion, bit the hand that fed him and had to be ejected from the ball park for quacking too loudly whenever the Goose came to bat.

many big cities, and makes them three or four times a year—just for fun.

Life was meant to enjoy. For a long time this never occurred to the man of moderate means.

But he has discovered that he feels better and works better and understands life better if he takes it easy now and then, and gets a look beyond the range of the windows of his home.

A little while ago a few persons won considerable sums of money on a horse race on the other side of the ocean.

Gambler's Chance

It is possible, now and then, to get rich without effort.

It is possible to do this about once in 10,000 times.

To some it seems too bad that the newspapers did not have white paper enough and the interest in losers was not general enough so that the names of every man and woman who bought tickets for this lottery could have been printed right after the drawings.

By and by, if you follow the lives of the people who won the big prizes you will find that the money they won has done them no or little good.

Gambling in the market, or on races, or on anything else is a proof that one is either lazy or weak minded.

I can understand why a person

who isn't "getting along" can be tempted to take a flier on this or that gambling device.

It is not pleasant to lack money when others around you have it.

It is easy to dream of big winnings, made without effort.

Bear in mind that for every man or woman who "is in the money" when lottery results are declared, there are thousands of others who get nothing.

The men who made this country were not gamblers.

Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Lee, had no desire to get rich quick.

Their chief interest was in doing all they could for their fellow human beings.

There have been gamblers in war—Napoleon for example. But you know what happened to them.

The happiest man is the man who can look back through the years satisfied that he has made his own way, that he has never thrust anyone down to climb to wealth or success over him, that he always has played fair with his fellow human beings.

And after all it is happiness that we all desire.

When age encroaches we like to feel that we have never cheated, that we never have tried to pull anybody down, that we have abided by the rules of life.

That requires a clear conscience, untroubled sleep at night. More than that it earns the esteem and the good will of the people around us.

ANOTHER NEW EXPERIMENT

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

Wonders never cease! In their laboratories today scientists are

discovering new cures for disease, more efficient treatment for physical and psychic disorders and new applications of nature's laws to the development of the race.

Now comes another strange and rather gruesome experiment which, if successful, may contribute great benefit to victims of infectious diseases. We have read of daring and risky experiments in the past, but nothing comparable to the recent investigations in the field of revivification. In this experiment animals, preferably monkeys, are frozen to an icy lump and later thawed out and brought back to normal life. It is reported that the monkey is none the worse for the ordeal, and in some respects may have been benefited.

It is argued that in the process of freezing, no degeneration takes place, consequently there is no decay of tissue. But even granting these facts the question arises—what possible benefit can accrue from such experiments? The answer is, there are two very definite results possible. The first, and perhaps most interesting, is the question which arose in the mind of a young man, the son of a member of the faculty of one of our large universities, who volunteered his own body to be frozen to death "in order to find out if there is life after death." Would it not seem passing strange, if after all these years, the fact of immortality could be substantiated by a strictly scientific test? The second benefit claimed for this freezing process is that it can destroy germs. It is reported that a monkey suffering from tuberculosis, when thawed out retained no evidences of the disease. It has been suspected for some



time that at certain degrees below zero, some germs can be killed. Heat can produce that effect, why not cold—so the argument runs.

We were skeptical of the anti-toxins for diphtheria and other diseases, but time has proven their value. The "freezing process," however, to say the least, is an exceedingly dangerous experiment. Men have "dared" much in the interest of scientific investigation. Risks were taken which resulted in many deaths. But, will there be sufficient number of volunteers to "be frozen to death"? If so, will they be able to tell us if there is a heaven, and what it is like? Will they be able to demonstrate that deadly germs can be frozen out of the human system? Maybe so—several questions still remain:

Do we need such evidence of another life to come? Would it strengthen our faith in immortality? There still remains the matter of germs. Who will volunteer to be "frozen to death" in the interest of science?

© Western Newspaper Union.

Indians Liked Colors in Their Roasting Ears, Too

That most savages love gaudy colors has long been known, but it remained for Dr. A. T. Irwin of the Iowa agricultural experiment station, to point out that the Indians loved color, rather than sweetness, even in their "roastin' ears."

Among all collections of prehistoric corn in museums, Dr. Irwin stated, only one true example of sweet corn has been found. But the ancient color scheme is varied, including blue, red and yellow grains.

Corn is a native of the New world, being quite unknown in Europe before the time of Columbus. Early explorers in America reported maize (another name for corn) to be the staple food of the Indians. In 1493 Columbus told Ferdinand and Isabella that his brother "found a dense population entirely agricultural, and at one place passed through 18 miles of corn fields."

About 500 years earlier (1002) "Lief the Lucky" reported having seen a "wooden crib for corn" when he wintered at "Vinland."—Washington Post.

What a Blessing!

Owls have flaps of skin to close their ears when they want to shut out noise.

GIP'S ALIBI

By WILBUR GRIPE

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WNU Service.

"THEY got me!" Slick Sarrett stumbled into the tiny walk-up apartment on Eighth avenue where he was hiding out with his pal, Gip Gerard. His face was ghastly.

"Gyp had rushed to the window at the sound of shots. He whirled now, a runt of a man, but broad of shoulder and powerful for his size. As Slick slumped to the floor he tried to catch him, but too late.

"Joe Ramelli—" Slick whispered the name of his assassin and Gip knelt to listen. Grim lines formed in his face. Then, with frantic concern:

"Let me get a doctor."

"No use," Slick's slender hands reached up to hold him. "I'm done for." A grayish pallor swept into his cheeks. "See? . . . you can find Johnny—"

"Sure, I'll find Johnny. Now, don't you worry about Johnny. And"—his voice grew husky with threat—"I'll take care of Joe Ramelli, too."

Slick closed his eyes.

Gip had a sentimental streak about funerals. He gave Slick Sarrett a showy send-off. A riot of color ending in a riot of gunfire.

Gip went to the hospital with a bullet in his hip. Before he recovered a clever thief traced a stick-up job to his door. Enough to send him to the big house for a year.

But Gip did not mind that. He was free again, and not the kind of baby to stay broke long. He still had his coupe with bullet-proof glass, too. In this coupe, and with ideas in his head, he started for Indiana. The thought that Johnny was practically his own boy, to support and care for, brought an odd paternal feeling to his heart.

Johnny Sarrett was a likable and pleasant faced lad. Three of his fifteen years had been spent in bed. Gip stared at the silky, brown hair, the shrewd blue eyes, lips full and tender as a girl's. The resemblance of father and son fascinated him. Careful questioning netted the information that Johnny's spine might be made good as ever, with an expensive operation.

Gip placed a hand on his shoulder. "Leave it to me, kid. One of these days I'll have lots of Jack."

"You've already done too much," Johnny waived the operation with a smile and a helpless gesture of his thin hands. Then, observing that thanks were distasteful to his benefactor, he quickly changed the

subject with this bit of canny talk:

"Tell me about father."

Gip's association with Slick Sarrett had been almost brotherly. He had a great many things to tell which made Johnny's eyes glow.

Gip departed with hearty promises to return in about a week. But he was no more than five miles away when an armed posse in a fleet car headed him off.

The officers laughed at his ignorance of a local bank stick-up, half hour earlier. Certain that the captive knew all about it, they made a dryly humorous explanation. A short, broad man had driven up to the bank in a coupe. He had invited the cashier to open the vault, and the latter had done so with a nasty looking pistol jabbing his ribs. After cramming eleven thousand dollars in a brown leather bag the bandit got away.

Gip sneered, "I haven't the money. You've got the wrong man."

A search of his car proved the truth of his first statement. Unfortunately for Gip, it led to the discovery of the bullet-proof glass and a wicked looking rod in the dash compartment. They were sure now they had the right man.

Gip was in a hot spot. Any variations in appearance between himself and the real robber could be determined.

But there was one tiny ray of hope. If he could convince the authorities that he really had visited Johnny, he might be able to prove his presence in the boy's room at the time of the stick-up. So he told the sheriff all he presently could, and this officer, so convinced, but fair-minded, sent a deputy to investigate.

Johnny had already learned of the robbery. But he did not know Gip was in custody. He was in a fever of excitement, thinking that Gip had pulled the stick-up right after leaving him. To pay for Johnny's operation, no doubt. His heart nearly burst as he thought of this loyalty in his father's old friend.

Besides, Johnny had been trained to the belief that a lie is generally better than the truth. When the deputy asked him if he had a visitor that afternoon—a little man with a gray mustache—he answered with easy promptness:

"Nah-h! Ain't never seen such a guy."

Gip Gerard went back to prison. Johnny Sarrett has learned that telling a lie is easier than disproving it.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Heavyweight Champion

Braddock won the Championship from Max Baer at the Garden Bowl, New York, June 13, 1935.

Born June 7, 1906, His father had him named James Joseph, after the heavyweight champion at that time, James J. Jeffries.

Began fighting when he was only 16.

Braddock is married and has three children.



James J. Braddock of New Jersey

thinness to appear dotted with gray ing sheep. It is the hankia plant, better known to the natives as the "vegetable sheep."

kindness, considerate forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

UNIQUE

Phone 161 Bethel, Me.

r rankenstein

HOS

Copyright by Ben Am

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the neighboring Hostile V. . . of the mysterious . . . wife of Will
Huldy, who drives to the V.
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Hes from a ledge, and
is dead, but while aloft
with her last breath
Huldy killed her. Horrified
Hes to tell no one of th

CHAPTER VIII—Cont

—13—

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Where's Jenny?" He ask
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if you didn't meet her."
Bart shook his head.
w a broad leather be
his waist, with a bait
ed to which a holster

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with its story of the mysterious, enticing, and deadly life of Will Ferrin, Inter-Valley's "Old Marm" Pierce, and his nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Jim Saladine, a young man from the city, is at first admired and then deeply loved by Jenny. Will Ferrin, a young man from the city, is at first admired and then deeply loved by Jenny. Will Ferrin, a young man from the city, is at first admired and then deeply loved by Jenny. Will Ferrin, a young man from the city, is at first admired and then deeply loved by Jenny.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

But Marm Pierce pointed to the road. Here were wet, muddy traces of boots and feet had stood, where muddy garments had dripped upon the boards. "It's that Will," Marm Pierce declared scornfully. "He's forever prying around!" She shut the door with a slam. "I should think you'd be nervous, and Jenny, living here alone," Saladine suggested. "The Valley gets some folks," she agreed. "Folks that don't know how to be alone without being lonely. They've got to know how to be company for yourself, to get along around here!" And she added with a chuckle: "Just the same, I'm all as well pleased to have you around."

"Hullo," he said. "You pack a gun?" "Sure," Bart assented, and produced it. Saladine took the weapon in his hands. It was an old model, the front sight gone, of heavy caliber; and when Jim, holding back the hammer, gingerly tried the trigger, he found that the pull was feather light. "I always carry it when I go fishing," Bart explained. "You never know when you run into a moose down here in the woods, or a wildcat." Marm Pierce was in the dining room, and Bart lowered his tones. "That's the gun Seth shot Will Ferrin with," he said. Marm Pierce returned, and Jim handed the weapon back to Bart. The old woman was putting on an oldskin coat. "Bart, you see anybody fishing down brook this morning?" she inquired. "I heard there was tracks along the bank." "Well, likely went that way," Bart reminded her. "I noticed tracks my own self, when I came down along. Figured it was him." Marm Pierce pulled an oldskin hat over her white hair. "I get strangled for air, when I stay indoors the whole day," she declared, and went out. As she closed the door, they heard something slither and fall, and saw her stoop down. "Knocked your rod over, Bart," she called. "Can't hurt that rod," he assured her cheerfully. She stepped down off the porch and disappeared toward the barn. "I met Will Ferrin, and Miss Ferrin, and Zeke Dace, this morning," Saladine said. "I was on my way to your place, till I run into the washout; so I backed up and left my car in Will's yard." "I see it there a while ago," Bart assented. "Zeke looked like a sick man, to me," Saladine suggested. Bart grinned as though abashed. "He's failed a lot," he said. "But he was an able man, two years ago. He worked me over, proper, one day. The Valley will whittle a man down." And he added: "Some, like Marm Pierce and Jenny here, they're always the same, and Will's always the same, or would be if it wasn't for Huld. She's—twisted him, turned him wrong ways." His brow clouded. "I wouldn't blame him for anything he was to do. If I was Will, I'd have. . . . He changed this. 'If she was mine, I'd have known how to handle her!'" Bart looked thoughtfully at the door into the dining room; and said huskily, with a nod toward the other room: "You see her this morning, you said. What did you think of her?" "She was a queer one," Saladine confessed. Bart leaned forward with a deep intentness. "Saladine," he said. "How would she come to fall?" "Got dizzy, maybe? Or tripped over something?" "She wasn't the sort to get dizzy," Bart protested. "And—the ledge is all smooth, and it's good footing there." "You mean to say she jumped?" Bart grinned almost in derision. "She look to you like one that would kill herself, did she?" he demanded. "No," Saladine admitted. "No, she didn't." "Then put a name on it," Bart whispered. "If she didn't fall, and didn't jump. . . ."

She left them, departing through the dining room; and Bart's glance flickered after her through the open door, as though his eyes were drawn irresistibly that way. Then the two men sat alone a while, till



"Huld's Dead!"

Saladine heard a familiar sound, remotely, coming near. He rose and moved to the door, Bart at his shoulder. "It's Will Ferrin," Saladine remarked. "And Jenny. In my car." And Bart said in a low, surprised tone: "So 'tis! I didn't know but Will would've got out of the country by now!" When Huld, with that black accusation on her lips, died, Jenny was at first left desperate; till quick loyalty brought her strength again, and resolution too. Marm Pierce, seeing without understanding the girl's deep distress, as soon as they were alone asked gently: "Jenny, you all right? I'm troubled about you." "Seeing her die upset me," Jenny whispered. "That was all, Granny." Marm Pierce, only half convinced, yet forebore to question further. "Well, she's dead," she said. She touched Jenny's arm reassuringly. "Child, she's dead; and Will, he'll be coming soon. Nought now to keep him away from you. . . ."

Even when she proposed this errand, Marm Pierce at first demurred; but longing to be with Will, Jenny would not be restrained. In a sort of breathless rush, she overbore her grandmother's remonstrances, and so was away. She took by habit the path toward the woods; and her lips shaped unspoken words of tenderness and comforting. But when she came to the dark border of the wood, the girl paused, shrinking, reluctant to plunge into the shadows. This path would take her by the foot of the ledge, by the very spot where Huld a while ago had fallen to her death; and Jenny could not endure the prospect. So she retraced her way and turned aside toward Carey's. And halfway up the hill she saw ahead of her a figure, tremendous in the dim rain, familiar, beloved. Will, coming toward her. She stood weak and shaken by the sight of him; yet when he came near, lest he might think she shrank from him, she took one step forward to meet him steadily. Will looked down at her for a long moment in silence. He said at last, heavily: "Jenny, where you going in this rain?" "To find you, Will," she told him. "I'm on my way to Bart's," he explained. "To see if maybe Huld's there!" Jenny felt her spine chill. "She's not there, Will," she said. "She's at our house." He frowned in a deep bewilderment. "Your house?" "Will," she told him gravely, "Huld's dead!" Yet she thought he was not surprised; and she spoke quickly, to spare him need of speech. "She fell off the ledge down back of your house," she said. "Bart found her, and fetched her over to our place, case Granny could do her any good. But she died." He asked, after a long moment, dumbly: "Bart know how she come to fall?" Jenny steeled her tones, made them all reassurance. "No one will ever know that, Will," she said; and she added: "We did all could be done!" "I guess you would," he agreed. His shoulders bowed as though under a crushing load; and after a moment he said heavily: "Well, I'll go on over."

Will said: "The road looked to me like we could get through down to Carey's, Jenny. We'd save a lot of time that way."



And He Stood Looking Down at His Wife's Body.

had known a passing doubt of Saladine, it was forgotten now. He said to the other man: "Jenny told me you was over here. I didn't know as you'd mind if we drive your car over." "Glad you did," Jim agreed; and Bart gripped Will's hand. "Guess you know, Will, how I feel about this," he said. "Guess I do," Will agreed. They all came indoors. "Set down here by the stove, Will," said Jenny softly. "Your hands are bound to be cold. Take off your coat, and dry." "I went out to find you, Will," Bart explained. "But you wasn't there." "I was out hunting them," Will assented, and he looked at Saladine. "She didn't come back after she went with you," he said. "When it come on to rain, I went to find her. Huld was foolish about rain, kind of. She'd stay out in it, claimed to like it." He added: "But I couldn't find them nowhere." "Where's Zeke?" Bart asked. "I dunno," Will confessed. "I ain't seen him since." Jenny took the suitcase into the dining room where Huld was, and closed the door between. Marm Pierce was there; she said crisply: "Back, be you? Fetch Will?" "He's in the kitchen," Jenny assented. "I want to get her dressed first, make her look as nice as we can before he sees her." Marm Pierce nodded, watching the girl; and she saw that Jenny's countenance was illuminated, and by much more than mere happiness; much more than the selfish happiness which, if she loved Will, she might find in the fact that now he was free to love her, too. It was as though she were committed to a task in which she found peace and pride. While they were busy here, the rain was pitiless outside. The afternoon, though it was not yet late, was already shrouded in a sort of dusk when Jenny went at last to bid Will come in. Will followed her into the dining room where Huld lay; and he stood looking down at his wife's body, his shoulders bowed. Jenny was close beside him, almost touching him; her head nodded faintly once or twice. It was as though she spoke words of comfort and of heartening; yet her lips did not move. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

THE NOMADIC CIRCUS



Circus Clowns Cater to the Popular Fancy.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN MIDSUMMER the circus season is at its height. Since early spring troupers have been donning their costumes daily, and trained animals from every corner of the globe in colorful trappings have delighted young and old.

Geographically, the circus has been a great educator. Long before automobiles, motion pictures, and radio broke down the barriers between isolated regions of the United States and the advancing world outside, the circus was taking its artists, its comedy, its music and its nomadic college of zoology into almost every state and territory. The world's largest circus might even advertise that it carries the original New York cast, because it takes on tour precisely the same show that opens in Madison Square Garden.

Whatever else the peripatetic amusement venture is or is not, the fact remains that it is real. There are no circus "doubles" to perform the difficult feats, and there are no substitutes for those who may not feel "up" to the ordeal of two shows a day, "rain or shine." Years ago leaders in this field of entertainment learned that the formula for permanent survival included a whole-hearted attempt to give the public something it never had before, surrounding it with a dazzling array of sustaining attractions. This hard-and-fast rule has persisted through the years, amid a procession of magic names: Jumbo, Tom Thumb; Chang, the Chinese Titan; Zachariah, human cannon ball; Tom Mix, whose Rough Riders carry the spirit of the old West to every state in the Union; Gollath, monster sea elephant; Ubangi savages from Darkest Africa.

Because the circus is nomadic in its quest for business, it always has been of necessity a fighting institution. Therein lies one of its major bids for fame. Like a gay explorer who finds each day's journey a fresh problem to tackle, the circus struggles against a perfect maze of daily entanglements that threaten to ensnare it like a colossal Gulliver. The circus has battled the weather and it has fought grafting officials who threaten to dig up some excuse for fining or tying up the show unless complimentary tickets fly thick and fast.

Huge Daily Overhead.

The managements for years have fought the argument that they take too much money out of town. People overlook the fact that every big circus spends a large sum in every city in which it plays. The daily overhead of the largest circus is in excess of \$15,000, and a considerable share of it is spent locally for lot and license, straw, lumber, ice cream, soft drinks, billing locations, and food for 600 horses, 35 elephants, four herds of camels, hippopotamuses, and other large appetites in the menagerie, as well as for the three meals a day of the

show personnel, whose gastronomic requirements would stagger the chefs of a huge hotel. The commissary uses daily 250 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of coffee, 25 bags of table salt, almost a ton of fresh meat, 200 gallons of milk, 1,500 loaves of bread, 200 dozen eggs, half a ton of vegetables, a barrel of sugar, 50 pounds of lard, etc.

Mud is by all odds the outdoor showman's worst enemy. It sucks at the wheels of his wagons until elephants must be pressed into service to extricate them, and it dampens the spirits of his prospective customers. Wet weather is bad for monkeys, apes, giraffes, and cat animals, which are subject to throat and lung congestion. Add to this the fact that canvas triples its weight when wet. Conquest of the golden fleece could be little more difficult than the task that confronts a circus manager who must drag his nomadic city from the clutches of the mire in time to play a matinee performance in a town a hundred miles away.

In the old days, before movement by railroad was general, traveling was much worse. Springtime found country roads impassable. Fourteen horses were needed to pull a hippopotamus den when circuses traveled overland in wagons. Circus laborers still shout "China!" occasionally when the train roars into the city of exhibition. This is a circus term of another generation. When a driver, seated atop the first wagon in the caravan, sighted the show's destination, he called "China" to indicate that after an all-night struggle they literally had dug their way through.

Rivalry Used to Be Fierce. Previous to 1929 most of the big circus units battled with one an-

Do You Know—



That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland? They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

other up and down the country from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. Sometimes they employed the most vitriolic phrases in characterizing rival circuses as worthless. When electricity first was used to illuminate a circus tent, competitors solemnly warned the public to stay away from that show "because electric lights are known to be extremely dangerous and blinding to the eyes!"

Most interesting were the "paper wars" conducted by the big and little shows prior to the late summer of 1929. The big circuses often bought advertising space on barns and buildings in the dead of winter, so that the location would not be snapped up by rival concerns. Some of the shows had a playful little habit of covering each other's posters when two shows saw fit to play the same city on the same day or a few days apart.

One of these paper wars became so intense when two circuses chose to book a California city within a few days of each other that the barns and billboards of the surrounding countryside were plastered with a covering of circus pictures 28 sheets deep. The opposition brigade of circus number one went out each morning to cover the advertisements of the rival show. The brigade of circus number two went out every evening to recover with its own billing. They watched each other so closely, these tireless advance men, that each knew when the other's crew left town to cover paper in the country.

At last one of them played a master stroke. Two nights before the first show was due to arrive, the brigade hired a hearse, climbed inside with posters, paste, and brushes, and quietly left town to do their work without attracting the attention of their competitors. The advance advertising cars of the big shows carry large crews of ambitious workers who often average a posting of 10,000 to 12,000 sheets of circus lithographs a day. A crew of 30 men can bill a large city in a single day, so well do they understand their work.

White Elephant Competition.

Sometimes the tented enterprises tried to duplicate their rival's ace attractions. Barnum once imported a sacred white elephant from Siam. It wasn't pure white, but rather a cream color, and it cost a lot of money and trouble. Adam Forepaugh, then Barnum's leading competitor, copied the Siamese albino by applying a generous coating of white paint to unclothed parts of a gray pachyderm. His elephant was so much whiter than Barnum's that the public decided Forepaugh had the real article—until one day during a street parade in Philadelphia, when a cloudburst exposed the imposture.

Even then skeptical show-goers refused to believe that Barnum's white elephant was any more genuine than the one they had seen exposed. Somebody asked Barnum what he was billing as his chief attraction that season. He smiled and replied, "I've got a white elephant." Then and there he supplied a distinctly American angle to the age-old white elephant allusion that to this day is used to describe something expensive which cannot be disposed of to any advantage.

The big shows fought each other until the summer of 1929, when a great consolidation was effected. Now six of the largest tent shows, all Ringling owned, contend for patronage in friendly rivalry and try to keep out of one another's way.

Most outsiders think that every circus picks its complete route at the beginning of each season. In reality, they are routed only about six weeks in advance. Agents must study crop and factory conditions, epidemics of disease, and proximity of rival attractions, and must arrange to send the circus where

BEDTIME STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It cer-



Lightfoot Listened and Watched.

tainly does. But Lightfoot the Deer is big. He is one of the largest of the people who live in the Green Forest. Being so big, it is not easy to hide.

Moreover, a hunter with a terrible gun does not have to get close in order to kill. Lightfoot knew all this as he waited for the coming of the hunter of whom Sammy Jay

warned him. He had learned many lessons in the hunting season of the year before and he remembered every one of them. He knew that to forget even one of them might cost him his life. So, standing motionless behind a tangle of fallen trees, Lightfoot listened and watched.

Presently over in the distance he heard Sammy Jay screaming "Thief, thief, thief!" A little sigh of relief escaped Lightfoot. He knew that screaming of Sammy Jay was a warning to tell him where the hunter was. Knowing just where the hunter was made it easier for him to know what to do.

A Merry Little Breeze came sailing through the Green Forest. It came from behind Lightfoot and danced away toward the hunter with the terrible gun. Instantly Lightfoot began to steal softly away through the Green Forest. He took the greatest care to make no sound. He went in a half circle, stopping every few minutes to look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the hunter so that the Merry Little Breezes would bring to him the dreaded man-scent. As long as he could get that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see nor hear him. If he had remained where Sammy Jay had found him, the hunter might come within shooting distance before Lightfoot could have located him.

So the hunter with the terrible gun walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stepping with the greatest care to avoid snapping sticks underfoot, searching with his eyes every thicket and likely hiding place for a glimpse of Lightfoot. He was studying the ground for tracks, showing that Lightfoot had been there.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Average Net Worth of Families Up

Special Survey Shows Home Mortgages Reduced.

Minneapolis.—The average insured family has 30 per cent more cash in the bank today than it had in 1933, and has reduced the mortgage on its home by 10 per cent in the same two-year period, according to a survey of 10,000 policy holder families by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company in Minneapolis.

An average reserve of \$356 per family of cash on hand and in banks, was reported as of the spring of 1935 in response to the insurance company's questionnaire; this compares with \$404 per family at the present time, an increase of \$108, or 30 per cent.

A reduction in the size of the average mortgage from \$3,404 was shown in the reports. Approximately 40 per cent of the policy holders investigated were home owners; the average home valuation was \$5,501. Half of the homes owned were clear of encumbrances;

there is a probability of doing good business. Rousing a circus is a business science.

Business men in progressive cities usually are glad to see a circus billed for a visit to their community. It is a barometer of prosperity, this nomadic canvas city with its tremendous overhead, because it cannot afford to visit cities which are in the throes of financial depression.

the remaining 50 per cent were mortgaged.

The average amount of life insurance owned per family was \$7,100 in 1933, and \$8,100 in 1935, an increase of 0.3 per cent.

The average net worth of the family, including the equity home, but exclusive of life insurance, was \$2,053 in the spring of 1933, and had risen to \$3,404 two years later, the survey shows an increase in average wealth of 66 per cent. The 10,000 families were selected at random from policy holder lists.

A special survey of urban families conducted in 61 cities by the United States Bureau of Economic and Domestic Commerce showed a reduction in the average mortgage on owner-occupied homes of 20 per cent from 1933 to 1935. The fact that the reduction for the two years from '33 to '35 totaled 40 per cent in the insurance company survey would seem to indicate that the average family is paying off obligations at an increasing rapid rate, the report concludes.

10,000,000 in Abyssinia

Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, has a total area of 350,000 square miles and a population of 10,000,000, consisting of Semitic Abyssinians, Arabs, negroes and Indians. The little land is cultivated, the land of landed property scarcely known. The rainfall, 20 to 40 inches, heaviest in midsummer, provides much of the water for the annual overflow of the Nile in Egypt.

Inside to appear dotted with grazing sheep. It is the hassia plant, better known to the natives as the "vegetable sheep."

Kindness, considerate forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

VARNUM

Phone 101

Bethel, Me.

r rankenstein

FASHION NOTE

all-black costume is showing much bl...

leathers of all types and new fall hats.

portswomen are going fingerlip swagger coat.

the heret in one form or seems never to lose its p...

ollars and buttons of sil the newest trimming for afternoon dresses.

the latest innovation in single powder call is a gay glitter of g...

new and smart are vapor wraps that do not detail of the dresses they are worn.

shots are not always of g the silver and gl is modernistic and co role of dress jewelry w jabot.

Plated Skirts New Style Note for Fall all skirts pleated all th wraps that do not like the ones you were ton, are a new sty fall, designers are plan each sunve street dressel skirts as well as jers plen frocks that lend ticularly well to this new quette.

Quick, Safe For Eyes Irr By Expo To Sun, W and D

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Quickly soothe burning, ment and promote heal irritated skin with - Resinol

Rid Yourself Kidney Poiso

Do you suffer burning, too frequent urination, headache, dizziness, swollen ankles? Are you tired, nervo all unstrung and don't know wrong?

Then give some thought kidneys. Be sure they function ly, for functional kidney disc mit excess waste to stay in th and to poison and upset th system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's kidneys only. They are recor the world over. You can get nine, time-tested Doan's at

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MEAT CONSUMPTION IN 1934 ABOUT 21 BILLION POUNDS

If a person started counting today at the rate of sixty words per minute and kept on counting like a clock for six hundred and sixty years, he would be somewhere near twenty-one billion, which is the approximate number of pounds of meat and lard consumed last year by the population of the United States, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Because of the healthy appetite of our large population, the American meat industry is one of large proportions. It involves millions of farmers and hundreds of millions of acres of land; great agencies of transportation; hundreds of packing companies with millions of dollars invested in plant equipment, and thousands of employees; and nearly two hundred thousand meat retailers, each with additional invested capital.

For its part in bringing about one hundred and forty pounds of meat per capita from farm to table each year, the American meat packing industry earns a profit that averages only a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

The alert utilization of by-products also, of course, helps to make this record possible. If you wear shoes or belts; if you walk in woolen suits or rest on hair-filled chairs or sleep under woolen blankets; if you focus your athletic zeal on a football or a tennis racket, or seek rhythm from a violin or even a drum—

In short, no matter what you're using today—whether soap, or gelatin, or buttons, or hairpins, or even dice, they may have come from some packinghouse product. In many cases, of course, the final product is produced elsewhere, but nevertheless it is also a packinghouse by-product.

Eternity

Eternity is not a very, very long time, but the absence of time.

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40 to 47 St. West of Broadway

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HELEN VINSON returned from Europe looking prettier than ever, dressed in a smart brown suit, carrying a sable scarf, and trying to stave off the inquiries of newspaper men about whether or not she is going to marry Fred Perry, the Englishman who is amateur tennis champion of the world.

He went down the bay to meet her, couldn't wait till her ship docked to see her. They went into a huddle, but apparently didn't decide to announce their engagement at once. Pity a poor movie star who can't even make up her mind to marry a man—or not to marry him—without having a crowd of reporters right on her heels!

Miss Vinson wouldn't say yes, and wouldn't say no; she just asked for time. But she'll be at Forest Hills when Perry defends his title, and maybe she'll make an announcement after that's over.

Madge Evans returned on the same boat with the lovely Vinson, with nothing of special importance to say. By the way, other girls might take a lesson from her. When she was staging her come-back she studied with a famous dancing teacher in New York, day after day; she knew that just being pretty isn't enough. Nowadays a girl has to stand well, walk well, do everything well, in fact, or she wakes up to find that some other pretty girl has stepped into the role she wanted.

Bela Lugosi, "The Vampire," and his wife are new arrivals in New York, and nobody'd ever suspect, just meeting him in everyday clothes and without make-up, that he can be such a blood-chiller on the screen.

And, speaking of thrillers, "China Seas" certainly offers plenty of excitement. A storm at sea, an attack by pirates, Wallace Beery in the role of villain—and a torture scene that makes timid females look away. It seems as if, since "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" brought money rolling into box offices all over the country, no picture is complete without a torture scene.

Remember Morton Downey, who not so awfully long ago was one of radio's headliners? He's backing a new restaurant—a chop house no less—and stage, screen and radio folk are flocking to it, while Downey and his wife, the pretty Barbara Bennett, sit back and hope the place will be a success. Since Jack Dempsey has made such a success of the eating place that bears his name, (and don't go there, my children, unless you're prepared to spend plenty!) everybody's yearning to open a restaurant.

Robert Montgomery may have started something. Since he returned from Europe he's been seen about in a green hat—and a good, bright green it is, too. A well-known hat manufacturer is turning them out in purple, blue and red as well, and the first thing we know all Hollywood may be wearing hats in these vivid hues. Maybe it's all a plot on the part of the hat makers; Holly started the rage for going hatless, and perhaps this scheme will break it up. It's had the men who make hats for other men pretty worried.

Norma Shearer certainly started a lot of people when she arrived in New York a few days ago. She didn't try to duck the newspaper reporters and camera men (so many stars pretend to, you know and how annoyed they are if they succeed!) but just got off the train as if she'd been any other young woman arriving with her husband. Looking very pretty, indeed, she

crossed the station, got into a car and drove away.

People who were waiting to see her and get her autograph were so surprised that, by the time they'd caught their breath, Norma was on her way. They might have known that she'd behave like that; she's always perfectly natural.

Katherine Hepburn has been going places around Hollywood, and thanks to the boyish haircut she got for "Sylvia Scarlett" and the boyish clothes she's been wearing to go with it innocent bystanders have been thinking that she was just one more good looking boy.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Will Rogers carried a special insurance policy for \$2,500,000 . . . Shirley Temple seems to have switched her affections from James Dunn to John Boles; he's her leading man in "Curley Top" and she'll have him again in "The Little Rebel" . . . Bette Davis is going to appear opposite Leslie Howard again, in "The Petrified Forest," the screen version of his latest stage play . . . Phil Baker has been chosen to take the broadcasting spot left vacant by Will Rogers' death. At \$6,000 a week, they say.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Molybdenum a Metal

This white metal is used in various electrical contact making and breaking devices, in X-ray tubes, voltage rectifiers, in electric lamps, for winding electric resistance furnaces and in dentistry. It is also employed in the manufacture of chemical reagents, dye glazes and disinfectants. Its principal use, however, is in the manufacture of special alloy steels, in conjunction with chromium, manganese and other metals. During the World War it was of great importance in gun-making, etc. The chief source of the metal is the ore called molybdenite, found in this country in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and California; in Canada it is found in Ontario and Quebec.

Makes House Paint Peel

The national bureau of standards says that, in general, peeling of paint is due to moisture and absence of sunlight; such things as leaky gutters, nearby shade trees, damp foundations, etc., cause continuous moisture, and this gets in under the paint film and lifts it off. Another common cause of paint peeling is faulty priming. It is of great importance to have the oil in the priming coat sink deeply into the wood to get a strong foundation for succeeding coats. Two other common causes are applying the paint too thickly, and not using pure materials (especially the raw linseed oil). All paint that is peeling must be removed before attempting to repaint.

When Most Ex-Presidents Lived

Between March, 4, 1801, when Abraham Lincoln took the oath as President, and January 18, 1862, when John Tyler died, there were five living ex-presidents of the United States, a greater number than at any other period. They were Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan. The number of ex-presidents who were living at that time was largely because no President elected between the years 1830 and 1860 served more than four years.

Originated Serpentine Dance

Lois Fuller originated the serpentine dance. She became internationally famous as a dancer and a dancing teacher and spent many years of her life in France. She was born in 1870 and died in 1928.

Color and Light Are Co-Partners

Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid Better Light—Better Sight Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior arcways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such arcways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased."

"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and of the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the

THAT AIR OF DIGNITY



"Why are you so certain man of importance?"
"Why—er—I really can't but I feel it would never do him for a match."

fact that unpainted red brick co-efficient of light reflection of 15 or 20 per cent, while the brick painted with a high-grade paint has a reflection co-efficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light—Better Sight campaign by repainting dark arcways. "They will be rendering their tenants a service," Mr. Isard states, "and tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter light they have to offer."

Hawks Battle Rescuer

Running to the rescue of a being attacked by two hawks, Gunnindaddy, New South Wales, Doyle, a farmer, had to fight for his life. As he approached the last bird swooped savagely at him, stunned it with the handle of his whip. Seeing its mate on the second hawk dropped in and attacked Doyle. The man's whip and the lash coiled it to the ground. Both birds killed.



WORRY CAUSES ACIDITY

FOR a year I've had plenty of worries. I had little appetite, no zest for work and for months I scarcely slept a wink. My physician told me that constant worry had set up an acid condition in my system which, in turn, caused sleeplessness, loss of appetite and stomach "nerves."

He recommended MILNESIA Wafers to neutralize the acids and they certainly did the trick. I still have to worry about my business but not about my health.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians. At all good druggists.

If your druggist does not carry Milnesia Wafers in stock send us his name and address together with 10c in coin or postage and we will forward you a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers equivalent to 12 full adult doses. Write SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

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rainbow to appear dotted with grazing sheep. It is the banana plant, better known to the natives as the "vegetable sheep."

kindness, considerate forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

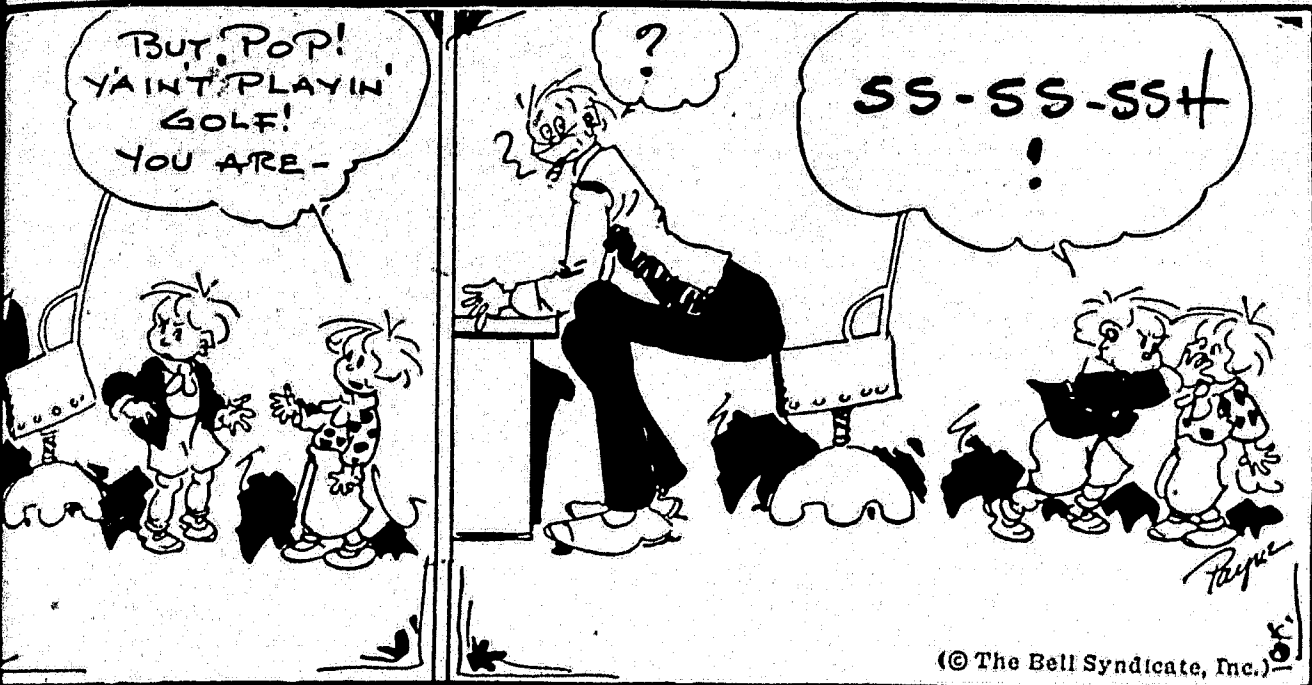
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MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



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SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue
THE JOKE
AT BACKFIRE



Along the Concrete



Too Risky

"So you're a salesman, now, eh, Sambo? Do you stand behind the product you sell?"
"No, sah, I sho don't."
"Why, Sam, I'm surprised at you. You should always stand behind your product. What are you selling?"
"Mules."

Rash Intrusion

"Do you warn gunmen away from Crimson Gulch?"
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "We've got citizens who have been handlin' guns all their lives. If any amateurs want to break in and compete with us professionals, that's their lookout."

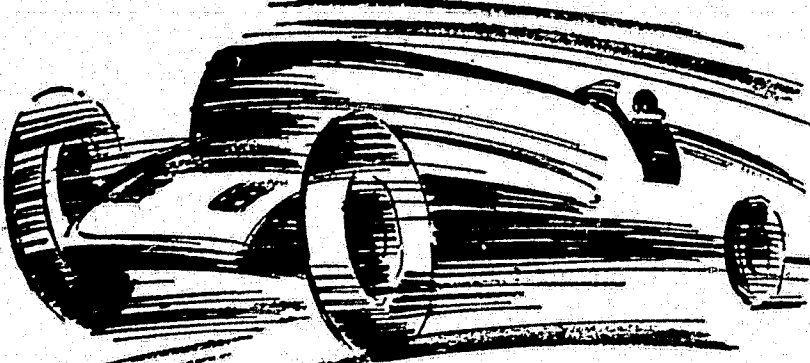
Strange Animal

Four-year-old Bobby was taken to see the circus parade. At dinner his father said to him, "What did you see in the parade, Bobby?"
"Oh, daddy!" exclaimed the youngster. "I saw elephants and they had their tails on the wrong end."—Indianapolis News.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

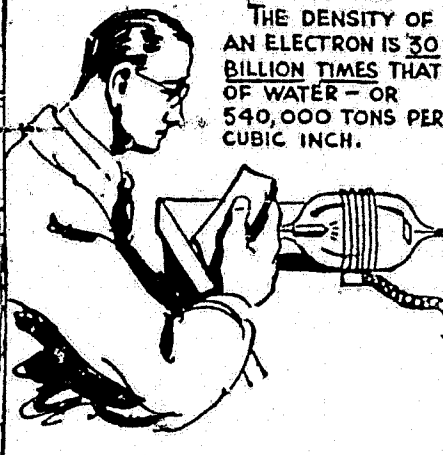
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HEAVY ELECTRONS

THE DENSITY OF AN ELECTRON IS 30 BILLION TIMES THAT OF WATER - OR 540,000 TONS PER CUBIC INCH.



GIANT CRABS - IN THE DEEP OCEAN ARE CRABS MEASURING 11 FEET FROM TIP TO TIP OF THEIR GREAT PINCHERS.



WNU Service.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Without Delay
The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well.
"Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer coming down to the footlights.
"If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave 'ad it before this."

Why the Kids Laughed
Willie not only was chewing gum which was against the rules but he had his feet in the aisle.
"Willie," the teacher thundered "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Indirect
"And now," asked the teacher, "will anyone give me an example of an indirect tax, please?"
"The dog tax," announced the pupil.
"Why do you term that an indirect tax?"
"Because the dog doesn't pay it."

Learned It at School
Girl Friend—How did you happen to become a chiropodist?
Chiropodist—Oh, I always was at the foot of my class at school, so just naturally drifted into this profession.



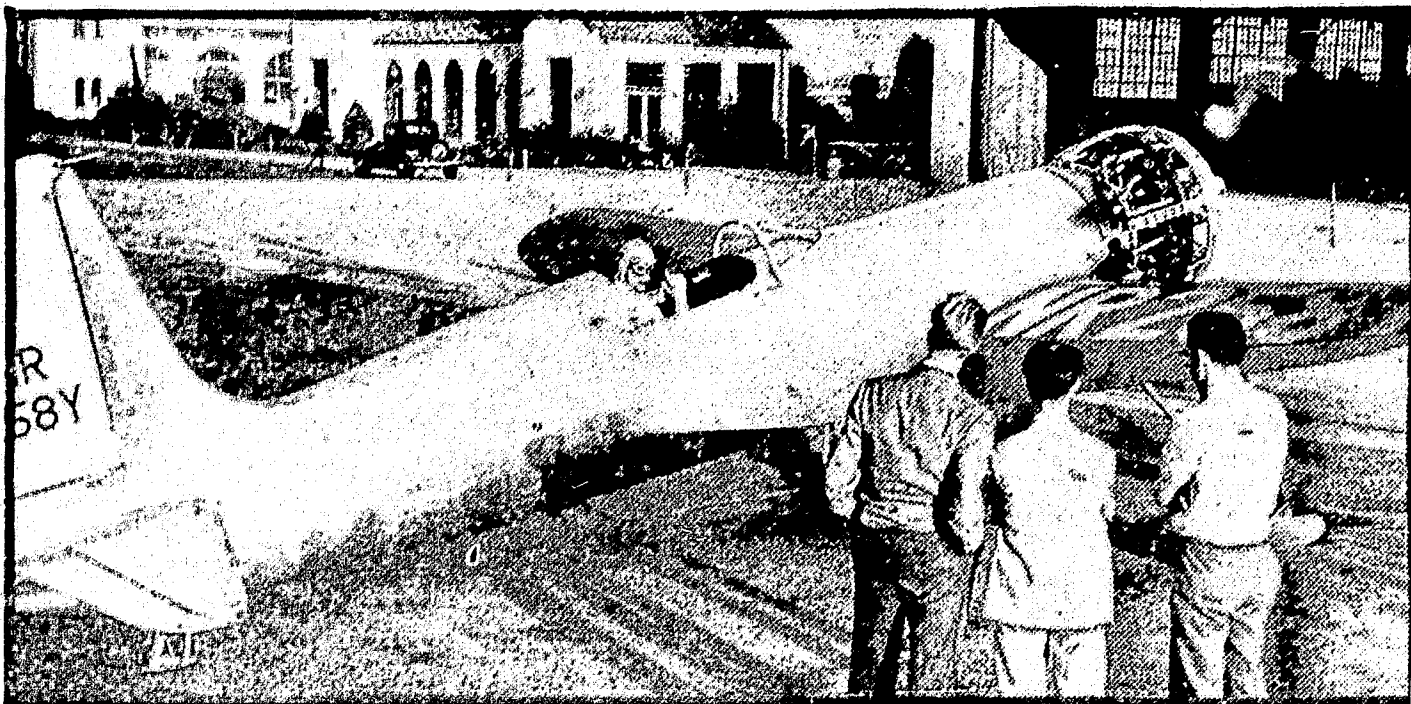
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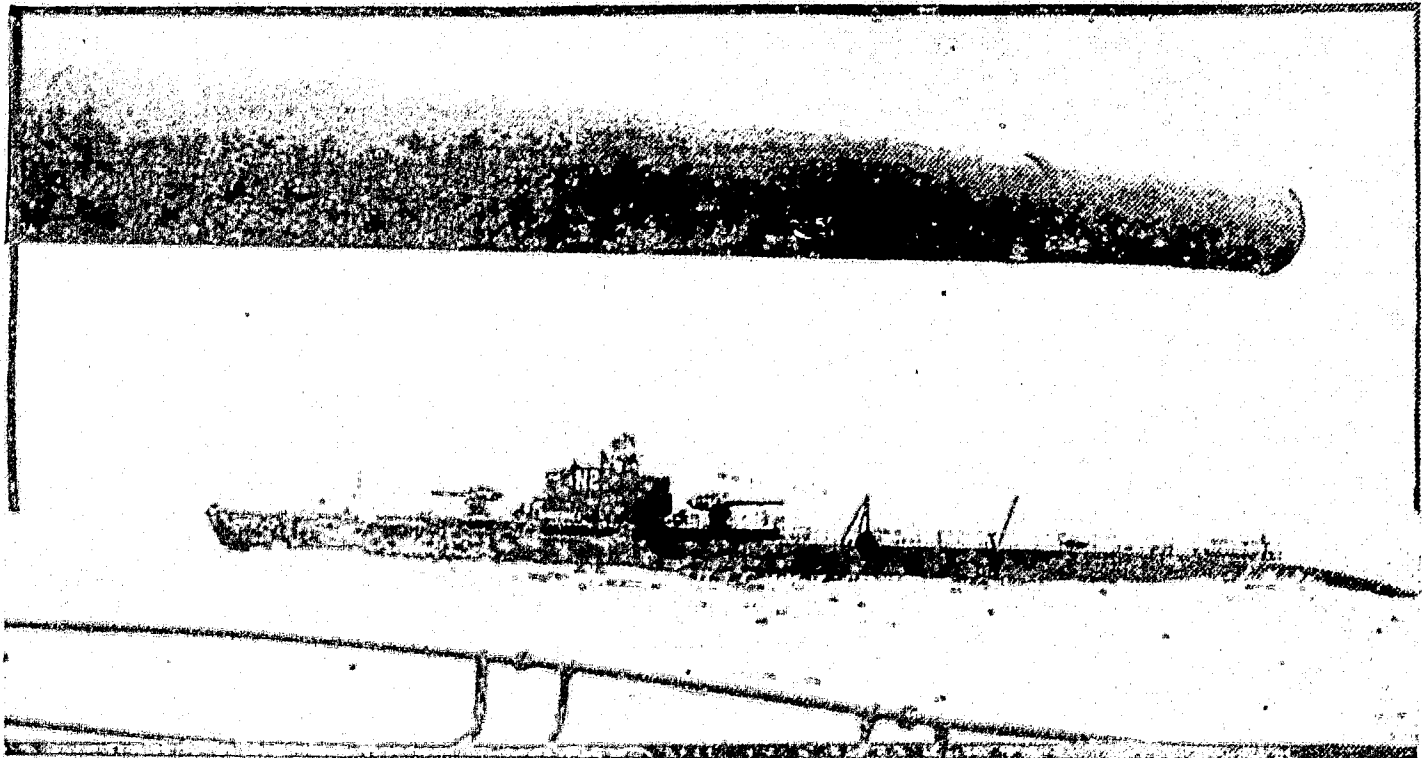
ones in your home.

Howard Hughes Tests New Pursuit Plane



Surprising a huge crowd of pilots and airplane manufacturers, Howard Hughes, wealthy sportsman and film producer, permitted his new mystery racing ship to be photographed at Municipal airport, Los Angeles. The low wing monoplane, powered by a 14-cylinder twin row Wasp engine, has an expected top speed of 305 miles per hour with a cruising speed of 350 miles per hour. Built over a period of two years, the plane is estimated to have cost more than \$100,000. It is equipped with retractable landing gear and a tail skid, and has wing flaps and air brakes.

Giant Submarine During Battle Practice



Here is the Nautilus No. 2, one of the most powerful submarines in the United States navy, as seen from her sister ship, Narwhal, during battle practice off Los Angeles.

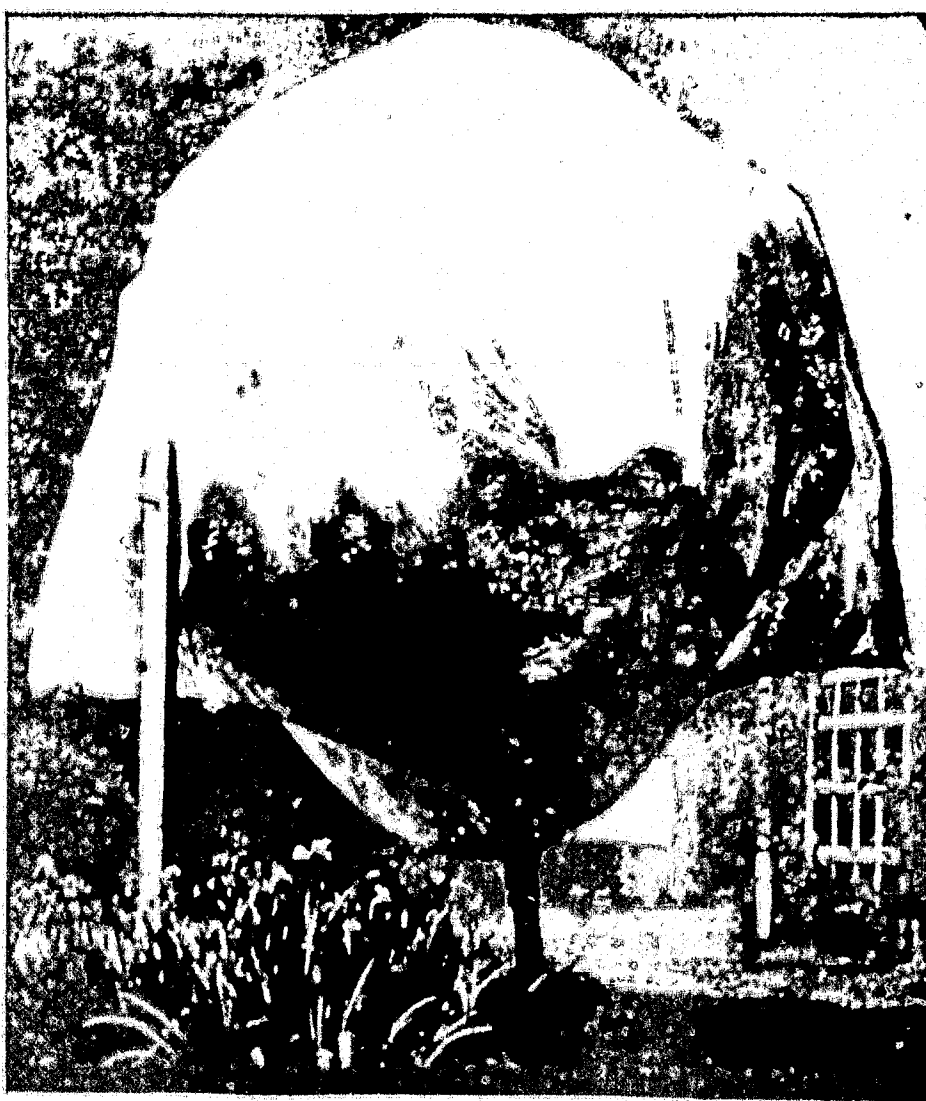
SHE'S A LIFEGUARD



Ethel Field of New York city has the distinction of being the only woman lifeguard in New York state, if not the entire country. Miss Field, who is twenty years old, has 16 medals to her credit and is a member of the staff of the Washington Tether in Coney Island.

When Machines Were Needed
Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, North Carolina.

Veils Keep Birds From the Fruit



A Kentucky farmer, in order to protect his fruit from the ravages of invading birds, placed veils over his favorite fruit trees with the result that the feathered tribe had to hunt elsewhere for sustenance.

He Finds Romance Again at 90



Twice a widower after marriages which lasted 28 and 33 years respectively, David L. Selke, ninety-year-old head of the congressional information bureau, was wed to Sally Mason, fifty-nine-year-old teacher of California and Washington. Mr. Selke said he had six children that he had stopped counting them. The bride and groom shown above.

Selling Literature Like Groceries



William Targ, a Chicago book dealer, started something new when he began selling books by the pound, like groceries. He went, fiction, travels, history, essays and religious discourses, at 10¢ a pound. The customer caught by the cameraman was buying books of choice literature.

IN AUSTRALIAN POST



Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, an Englishman, is to succeed Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs as governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia. The appointment was made by King George on the recommendation of Joseph Lyons, prime minister of Australia.

HEADS NEW BOARD



President Roosevelt appointed John G. Winant as chairman of the board of the National Youth Administration. He is to serve a year and his annual salary will be \$10,000.

log about it is the banana plant, better known to the natives as the "vegetable sheep."

kindness considerable forethought; it may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

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